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TERRACE HERALD

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Wednesday, October 4, 1967

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Building boom seen as boost for local area

JOE CUNNINGHAM

Don't tell a construction man that the Terrace area is financially depressed. The word is boom.

And behind the boom is a \$3 million upsurge in building. To some observers the building boom could pick up the local economic slack caused by a depressed lumber market.

Figures released at the end of August show a total \$5,348,706 worth of construction approved for building permits.

The figure is a rise of \$3,060,559 over the 1966 eight-month figure of \$2,288,147.

The type of construction also reveals estimates of continued expansion by the people who are building.

While housing construction remains relatively constant, the big money is going into commercial, institutional and industrial building.

Terrace Co-Op is a case in point with a million-dollar expansion of the department store now rising.

Dominion Construction is building a new shopping centre with major tenants Canada Safeway and Woolworths.

The construction has to reflect a confidence in the growth of Terrace and the potential of the town to serve as a shopping centre for neighboring communities.

New homes went up at the rate of a dozen a month during July and August.

Commercial, institutional and industrial building also rose sharply.

Three commercial permits valued at \$1,107,832 were issued in August.

One institutional permit at \$1,575,000 and one industrial permit at \$44,000 were also issued.

The B.C. Telephone Company toll station at the corner of Lazelle Avenue and Atwood Street is now under construction.

The Vocational School workshops, Mills Memorial hospital extension, and Auto Marine Electric's new quarters are now under way.

July was also a heavy building month in Terrace with an overall increase in building permits of \$529,783.

Accelerated construction activity is evident in the \$3,060,559 total increase in building permits issued to date.

During July and August of this year 20 plumbing permits and 102 occupancy permits were also issued.



REMEMBER SKATE IN '68, the big banner that proclaimed the hopes and aims of the ice arena association. Recent developments causes Peter Ranning, Val Hayter and arena publicist Ruth Hallock currently pondering some alterations.

Council 'apathy' irks ice arena chairman

What has blackout got to do with ice?

Plenty, is the answer Terrace ice arena chairman Wayne Seabrook found at a September 25 meeting of Municipal Council.

Councillor deferred a decision on a land grant to house the ice arena the association wants to build.

Instead, council will do some further study and meeting with association members, the people behind the "Skate in '68" campaign.

Underlying Council's action was the question of how a large sum of money could be allocated for recreation before the streets are paved.

The council decision to meet with the association followed a strong appeal by arena chairman Wayne Seabrook.

Seabrook charged that the council had hindered the campaign to build an ice arena here in 1968 "because of their apathy."

"Council should at least acknowledge that we exist," Seabrook said.

The association chairman said that the arena had been promised land two years previously.

"Is this going to take another two years to decide," Seabrook challenged councillors.

Councillor Vic Jolliffe countered by asking if the association expected a grant of \$200,000 to reach the target figure of \$300,000.

"I'm not against the arena association," Jolliffe said. "But

we must put our roads in shape first."

Wayne Seabrook then interjected that "The municipality of Terrace is obsessed with paving roads and is neglecting recreation needs."

"Recreation is a never-never land which must wait until you build your Utopia," Seabrook said.

Reeve A. F. Goulet said that present cash assets of \$20,000 for the arena association was "disappointing."

Seabrook said that the association was claiming \$50,000 in assets to include land value of \$25,000 based on previous promise made by Council.

Councillor Jolliffe took issue with other councillors on the arena question.

"We have to stop the pussy-footing that is going around this table tonight," he said.

"The truth is we haven't got the money."

Phil to 'look into' Highway 16 rubble

Highways Minister P.A. Gagliardi will look into the problem of flying rocks, razor-sharp shale, potholes and pitfalls now dotting Highway 16 between Terrace and Hazelton.

Gagliardi's promise followed a strong letter written by Terrace Chamber of Commerce under the signature of president Willy Schneider.

The letter specifically attacked paving contractors for not clearing small rocks during construction of new blacktop.

Gagliardi replied September 22. "During heavy work it is difficult to avoid leaving a rough surface even if the debris is cleared," the Highways Minister said.

"However, I appreciate the point you have raised and I will have my department look into it."

OPEN FOR WANT ADS

You don't have to take out a want ad just because its Thanksgiving holiday next Monday.

But if you want to sell — or buy or even rent — merchandise the most effective way, the Herald classified department is open to help you from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

That will give us a chance to process your ad for next week's paper and give you a chance to do business the easy way.

If you can't drop into the office give us a call at 635-6357. Sorry but we can't handle want ads on Tuesday.

REGIONAL PLANNING SLATED FOR AREA

Terrace will join 'Skeena B'

People in this segment of the province become citizens of Skeena B October 12.

Skeena B is the area designated by the Provincial Government for the newest regional planning district.

The Regional Planning District will be inaugurated here October 12 in Municipal Council chambers.

The area covered, includes Terrace, Kitimat, Stewart, and Hazelton plus fringe communities like Thornhill.

What regional planning will do for the area is not known yet. It could lead to some equalization of taxation between fat-cat communities and their impoverished neighbors.

But for the start it will be basically a hospital district.

Terrace Municipal Administrator John Pousette told the Herald: "Initially the Regional District of Skeena B is a hospital district and has no function here other than that."

He said that some of the functions of Regional Districts in other sections of the province include regional planning, technical planning of communities, a regional health officer to serve the entire area, parks and recreation supervision, development and a blanket building code.

Equalization of taxation and cost sharing were also listed as one of the benefits of regional districts.

"However, at the moment, the Regional District of Skeena B has no basic function. It is really primarily a regional hospital district."

Under the Regional Hospital District the tax base will be the same as that for schools and the Regional Hospital Board will be charged with the responsibilities of all financing for new debt, while existing debt for completed projects will be spread over the district.

Terrace has a mill rate of 3.35 for hospital debt. This rate, if the former system of administration were to continue, would increase to 5.7 mills and remain there for at least twelve years, with Terrace taxpayers carrying the burden alone.

Under the Regional Hospital District setup we may expect a slight mill rate increase but only a total mill rate of 3.94 mills paid on a regional basis, with fringe areas sharing in the tax levy.

The Minister of Municipal Affairs has indicated here will be no opting out of Regional Hospital Districts.

Until the letters patent have been prepared and distributed locally, there are still many of uncertainty.

The letters patent are expected to be ready for presentation and study at the October 12 inaugural meeting.

Regional planning is designed to help municipalities and smaller communities. The Regional District could develop areas of development that are too large for individual communities to handle single-handedly.

Three directors have already been named by the provincial Department of Municipal Affairs and four others will be appointed from the remaining communities.

The Municipality of Terrace is entitled to one director on the Regional District board, and a total of five votes. Voting strength is based on a one vote per two thousand population structure. Kitimat will also have five vote status, Electoral Area C, which includes Thornhill, will receive two votes.

Lloyd Scott has been named interim director for Electoral Area C, representing a population of 3,309. Scott is a resident of Thornhill.

LEUTENANT-GOVERNOR PLANS FAREWELL VISIT TO TERRACE

British Columbia's retiring Lieutenant Governor, the Hon. George R. Pearkes will begin a farewell visit to Terrace Friday October 13.

He will arrive in Terrace Friday morning and return to Victoria October 16.

During his stay here the Lieutenant Governor will visit the Nass area on Saturday and tour Hazelton and the surrounding Indian villages the following day.

A former minister of defence in the Diefenbaker government, Mr. Pearkes succeeded the Hon. Frank Ross as Lieutenant Governor of British Columbia in 1960.

His term of office expires at the end of this month.

Terrace men face phony bill charge

A Prince Rupert policeman told the Herald Tuesday that Terrace is definitely not headquarters for a counterfeiting gang.

PM stopped by Cathie's velvet gown

Set. Ray Boisvert said, "It could be anywhere from Rupert to Winnipeg or beyond."

He commented following a Friday night round up of four persons found to be in possession of counterfeit money.

Two of the four were later charged and appeared in Prince Rupert magistrate's court Monday morning. They were Donald Fabian Nault, 45, of Terrace and Isadore Paradise, 31, also of Terrace. Two women arrested with the men were questioned and released.

A six year old girl travelling with the foursome was placed in care of Terrace Welfare officials.

The RCMP officer said the counterfeit twenty dollar bills were "of excellent quality."

"You would have to handle them for some length of time before detecting the counterfeit aspect. The paper used is smoother to some extent but the printing quality was good. The bills carried three serial numbers and the signatures of Bank of Canada Governor Louis Rasminsky and Deputy Governor J.R. Beattie.

However the signatures were heavier than normal and the shading around the Queen's picture is darker. The words "Bank of Canada" and "Banque du Canada" were not raised either.

Asked whether Prince Rupert police officers are conducting investigations in Terrace the Sergeant said: "No, we are not concentrating too much on Terrace. This work might have been produced anywhere in Canada."

Prince Rupert RCMP recovered 46 of the phony twenties. After a drugstore clerk reported a man panicked and ran out of the store when she questioned the authenticity of the bill he presented.

A number of the phony bills were recovered from the vehicle used by the foursome when Terrace RCMP made the arrest near Shames on Highway 16 West about 11 a.m. Saturday.

None of the counterfeit bills have been reported in Terrace.

'Yell, gripe' for bridge Council

Councillor Campbell Lane told Terrace Municipal Council that they should campaign for a new bridge across the Skeena River.

Lane made the suggestion at a September 25 meeting of Council.

He said that he felt Council had seemed to take the attitude that the Provincial Government was offering a choice between a bypass through the town.

"I'd like to see both a bridge and a bypass," Lane said. "We should yell and gripe until we get it."

Councillor walks out

Water line sparks Council argument

Councillor Dorothy Norton walked out on the September 25 meeting of Terrace Municipal Council.

Vocational school seen for 1968

The Terrace Vocational School nearly opened.

But it didn't.

And it will open next year. Unless something goes wrong.

That's the gist of a message sent by B. C. Education Minister L. R. Peterson to Terrace Chamber of Commerce Secretary Fred Adams.

The Peterson letter followed a strong protest by the Chamber at lack of communication between the town and the Department of Education concerning the new vocational school.

Chamber of Commerce launched a summer campaign to find accommodation for out of town students expected here. They believed the school would open in September.

Peterson's letter dated September 15 said "some considerations have been given to opening a portion of the school this fall."

But the Education minister added that "it now appears the school should open as a complete unit."

Her exit followed a heated exchange after she accused Council of "giving" Terrace International Truck and Equipment water rights at their proposed new site on Highway 16 West.

"You have no right to do that," she told Council.

Other Councillors denied that water rights were being given away.

Councillor Campbell Lane called the charge "a grave accusation to us all."

Councillor Norton also appeared to charge that the water line was being put in immediately as a service to the trucking company.

Councillor Vic Jolliffe denied this. He said that an immediate investigation of the feasibility of putting in a pipeline in that location had been suggested.

Terrace Municipal Council has a choice of three alternative routes for installation of water pipeline in the vicinity of Highway 16 during 1968.

Terrace Herald later asked if, in fact, Terrace International Truck would receive connection to municipal water at no charge.

This was denied by civic officials.

They said that if, after investigation, the water line was installed on the Skoglund subdivision of Highway 16, the trucking company would be billed for approximately \$8,700 of actual construction cost, plus water rates.

HERALD APPOINTMENT

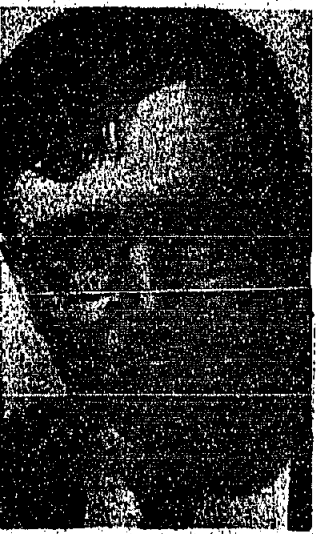
Managing editor named

Joe Cunningham, 35, has been named managing editor of the Terrace Omineca Herald.

Appointment was made by Northwest Publications Limited. The company operates a chain of newspapers in the Pacific North West, including the Terrace Omineca Herald.

As managing editor, Mr. Cunningham will work in co-operation with Herald publisher Catharine M. Fraser in the operation of this community's weekly newspaper.

He started his newspaper career with the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia, later worked for the News Chronicle in England, and was managing editor of the Richmond Columbia Catholic.



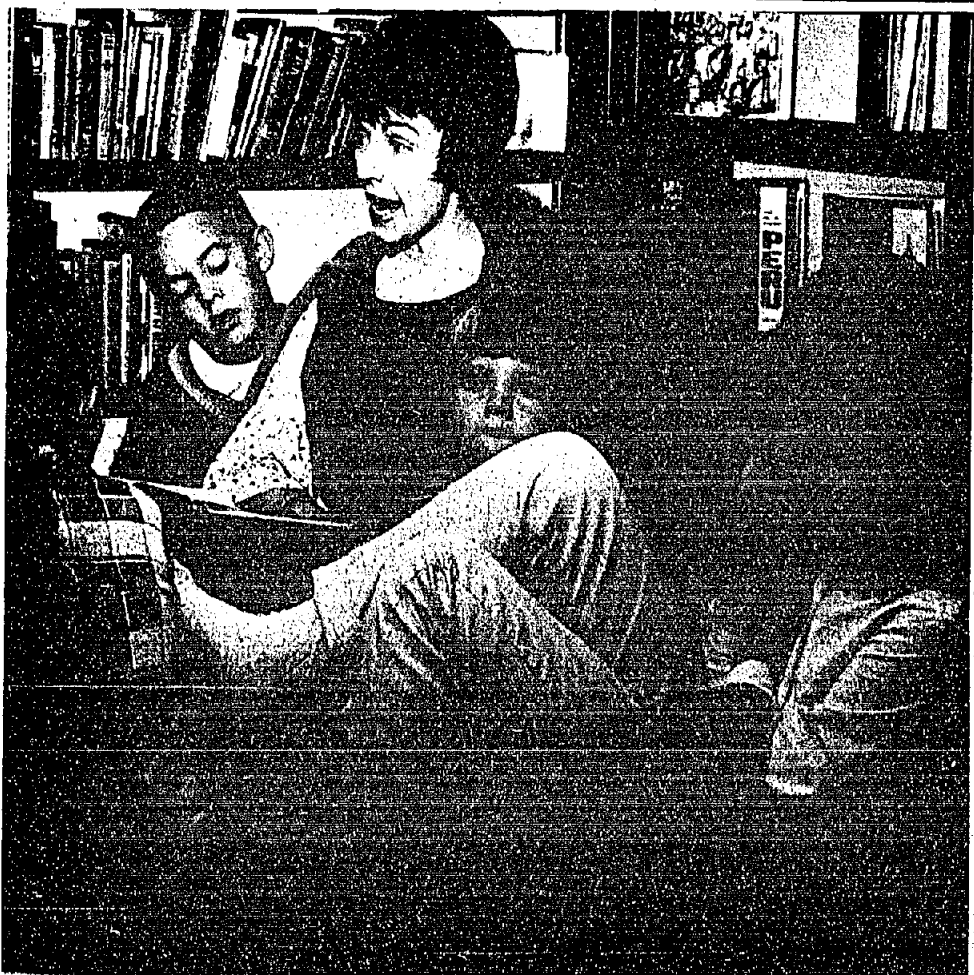
He joined the Terrace Herald as editor in April, succeeding Ruth M. Hallock.

Mrs. Hallock has now rejoined the Herald staff as assistant editor.

Terrace Omineca Herald has shown marked increases in advertising sales and circulation in the past year.

Display advertising has shown a one hundred per cent increase and classified advertising a 150 per cent increase.

Circulation of the paper has risen from 2,778 in March, 1967, to a present figure of 3,487. Figures are audited by the Audit Bureau of Circulation.



RAPT ATTENTION AND PECULIAR POSES can be found at the Terrace Public Library Saturday mornings when Carol Eastham conducts a story for the youngsters to introduce them to the world of books.

TERRACE "Omineca" HERALD

A Division of NORTHWEST PUBLICATIONS LIMITED
CATHERINE M. FRASER, Publisher JOE CUNNINGHAM, Editor

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Reasons for charity

Charity is almost a dirty word these days. Maybe its original meaning has been sullied by bigots and bores who thought it meant condescension or dropping a nickel in the blind man's hat.

Charity in our definition is identifying with our fellow human beings, giving our surplus to help those who need it.

This community has just seen the completion of a campaign for the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism society. Next week, on October 10 local volunteers led by the Lions Club will canvass for further contributions to assist the Canadian National Institute for the Blind.

Public relations is a complex art and too often causes that could benefit by it, lack the resources to bring their real story to the people whose support they need.

The real story is that there are people who are blind or crippled whose ability to survive and adapt to new lives is solely due to these societies.

Admittedly, Government does subsidize these groups, but the figure rarely exceeds a quarter of the actual needs.

Maybe love of fellow men is another phase that has degenerated into the cliché. But what it stands for has not. It is one of the reasons why that peculiar animal, man, has a dignity of his own, and hope for the future.

A further, possibly less exalted, reason to back these campaigns for our cripples and our blind is the peculiar nature of the two afflictions. It can happen to anyone, suddenly or slowly. It's a thought worth remembering when the volunteer collector calls.

Go slow, ambulance driver told

SAANICH, B.C. (CP) — Municipal council has imposed a top speed of 50 miles an hour on its high-powered, four-ton ambulance, despite objections from Councillor Ed Lum.

Councillor Lum said speed restrictions on ambulance drivers should be lifted.

He said the machine is equipped with a recording device which produces a graph of the speeds travelled.

Drivers exceeding 40 miles an hour in town or 50 miles an hour on the open road have to give their reasons.

There is even a buzzer in the ambulance which sounds when the machine exceeds 40 miles an hour, Councillor Lum complained.

"We are the only municipality with such restrictions," he said. But council confirmed the restrictions after Fire Chief Joe Sutherland said there had been a number of accidents in which high speeds were involved and excessive speeds in spurts wouldn't get the patient to hospital any faster than if the ambulance maintained speeds of 40 to 50 miles an hour.

RUTH HALLOCK

No, I don't condone mob rule

Ooch, Mr. Thomas Atrill of Smithers, when you write a letter to the editor, it smart!

But I remain firm in my contention that the townspeople of Clinton were acting beyond the bounds of law and order when they mustered up without first submitting themselves to the very simple and legal ceremony of deputization.

Had the group of citizens been deputized by the local officer commanding the R.C.M.P. in that community, they might then have assisted law enforcement officers with all the protection afforded policemen in this country. To have taken up arms on their own initiative, without first consulting the police, placed them not one rung higher on the ladder than the motorcycle maniacs who were messing up the town.

The act of deputizing is very, very simple.

All a police officer need do is ask any citizen for assistance and that citizen if he complies, is then legally a police officer of auxiliary category.

If a citizen refuses to help a police officer upon request, he is liable to prosecution under Section 110 of Canada's Criminal Code.

The Clinton people were frightened. I'll certainly grant you that, Mr. Atrill. They reacted as any self-respecting home owner would under similar circumstances, but they did so without first consulting with the local law enforcement officers.

The results were somewhat chaotic. And the action certainly smacked of gross irresponsibility.

One young man was wounded by a bullet during the fray. Albeit, the young man was a motorcyclist and one of the gang of intruders, this certainly would not detract from the fact that he was also a human being, a Canadian, and as such, entitled to the full protection of Canadian law.

My thinking is simple, Mr. Atrill — I do not condone mob rule.

A group of upstanding, outraged citizens, properly deputized (it takes practically no time at all, and any R.C.M.P. officer can do it) and intent upon protecting themselves and their property would certainly be an asset to the police department of any community being victimized. Such a group would function under police supervision and protection.

In Clinton however, the citizens let their emotions overrule common sense and responsible action. I offer a quotation from the Hundred Mile House Free Press to back up the statement.

"Police, with assistance now arriving from several stations in the Kamloops sub-division, set up road blocks to try to stop local citizens becoming involved."

"Notwithstanding the police guard, three unknown persons sneaked down the hillside above the spot where the motorcyclists were camped, and surprised two members of the gang asleep."

Apparently the two were hit across the face. They began running down the hill and at this point a shot was fired which

wounded one of the motorcyclists through the side. Police said this shot was fired at 3:15 a.m.

"Early this week (Sept. 6) police were checking a number of leads in an effort to trace the persons responsible for the shooting. Charges of wounding with intent to kill may possibly be laid if anyone is apprehended."

And the clincher came when the Clinton police tried to find witnesses from among the townspeople to back up the various charges.

"Clinton police reported they were hampered by a lack of witnesses and difficulty of identifying those specifically involved."

So you see Mr. Atrill, it would appear all those high minded Clinton citizens, so intent up on the protection of their own, suddenly became very, very scarce when faced with the responsibility of brass tacks law and order.

Your philosophy is admirable and I am sure that you would assure complete legality of action if, in fact, your home and property were in jeopardy. Even I would do the same.

But in none of the reports that I have read regarding the Clinton incident is there anything that would indicate the homes and property of Clintonites were threatened.

To all intents and purposes the only building in trouble was one that housed a downtown beer parlour.

ANDY CAPP



Letters to the editor

Editor, Herald:

"Think of all the Tourists, Terrace needs some Hippies!" I'm sure this headline came as a shock to many responsible citizens of Terrace. Then we were faced with the question of being sorry for them.

Yes I feel sorry for them and their sickness and sorry for the one who condones such a sickness in our community.

Yes, I imagine their presence in Terrace could have its advantage too! The odd business man could make a buck, but couldn't you just see our future headlines. "Municipal Council goes to ratepayers for more taxes to support higher welfare payments; more money needed to pay for additional R.C.M.P. Constables; Terrace desperately needs home for unwed mothers and many, many more of the same type."

Yes, I guess the name of Terrace would become known all over the North American continent, however, I don't think the tourist would come very far to see our town. If they were smart they would shun us like the plague.

The writer of the article quotes from the "Vine Press" apparently a Victoria hippie paper. Well, I could quote from a Vancouver hippie paper but a respectable newspaper such as yours would not print it.

These are underground publications and that's where they belong. If your writer would like to see the filth and lawlessness advocated by these publications, I would only be too glad to show her one that I stupidly paid 15 cents for as a visitor in Vancouver in August.

I'd suggest she take a trip as a tourist to 4th Ave. in Vancouver and get a good look at some hippies congregated on the streets and then thank God she hasn't got a daughter among the other 12 and 13 year old girls hanging out in their psychedelic houses or on the streets.

Feel sorry for them and feel sorry for their parents.

As the writer says some of these characters are intelligent, articulate and sensitive human beings, however she didn't say that they were also earning an honest day's living other than by panhandling on the street. If she condones the action of Hippies that I saw on the streets of Vancouver then I suggest that she should go and join them. They could use her sympathy but heaven help our town if they ever got started in Terrace.

W.R. LENNAN

Editor, Herald:

In response to an article appearing in your paper on Sept. 27, 1967, I wish to state that I was surprised that you would consider printing such an article.

One cannot feel sorry for the hippies because they have opportunities far greater than any generation of the past to equip themselves in every way to contribute to society and add to the betterment of mankind. Yet, we find them lazy, unclean, immoral, drug users and welfare recipients.

It is opinions such as were expressed in this article that encourage our young people to set up their hippy communities. We don't need to understand them but they need to understand us and be taken by their long shabby hair and chastised with the stick of responsibility.

There is nothing about a hippy that is uplifting. Though a few tourists may come to see, a greater number would shun Terrace. We would be known all over alright, but not in a way that would be commendable.

I also wonder if the writer of the article would be happy to have a hippy community established next door to her home and have her children exposed to dope and loose morals. Would she enjoy the filth about her or is she wishing it on someone

else on the other side of town? Let's not encourage our youngsters in this. We do not need hippies in Terrace! Hippies need help, yes, but not encouragement in their way of life! Rev. H. Young



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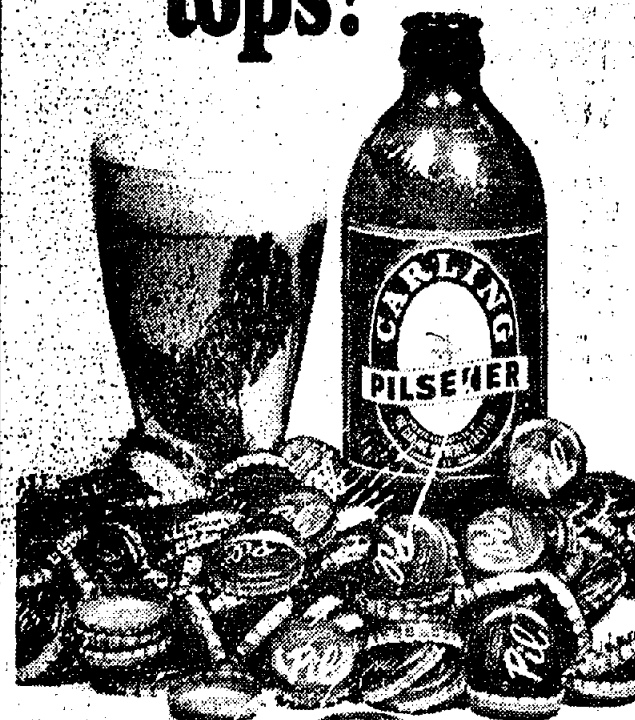
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On this special day the voices of loved ones, perhaps from hundreds of miles away, have a special place in our hearts. Memories are sharpened, experiences recaptured. It is a day when togetherness means so much and—as always with B.C. TEL—costs so little.



Now a student son or daughter away at college can afford a long distance call home (especially if they call "collect"). Long distance rates are among the very few items of personal expenditures which, over the years, have lagged far behind the general rise in other living costs. In fact, many long distance calls actually cost less in dollars and cents today than 10 years ago. Moreover, after 6 pm and all day Sunday they are cheaper by about one-fifth.

Check the rates yourself in your telephone book or dial "0" and ask the operator. You'll be surprised how little it costs to



enjoy "the next best thing to being there." Here, for example, are a few current charges:

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VICTORIA—TORONTO.....\$1.95
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Who's that behind the 8-ball? It's the hostess whose lights went phit! when she plugged in the electric kettle at the party. That old-fashioned wiring has got to go! Call your electrical contractor and have him rewire your home to Medallion electrical standards.

B.C. HYDRO



This Medallion means good electric living



HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE will use the talents of Agnes Motz (left) and Joan Webber, members of the committee planning the self-improvement course for Terrace housewives. Story below.

Self-improvement for Terrace women

Wives' College boon to husbands?

When wives go back to school, husbands will benefit.

That's the promise made by Agnes Motz, with a special kind of school in mind.

The school is Housewives' College, a series of weekly self-improvement classes for Terrace women.

COURT REPORT

The following convictions were made in Terrace Magistrate's Court during the past two weeks before Magistrate C.J. Norrington.

Ernest W. Rosse, impaired driving, fined \$150 with prohibition from driving; Eli Wilson, false pretences on three counts, given suspended sentence with probation and ordered to restore \$150 to lawful owner.

Jack McKinnon, false pretences on two counts, sentenced to one month on each count.

There were 66 convictions for speeding and minor traffic infractions; two on liquor charges; one for driving without due care and one on a sundry charge.

Magistrate F.H. Adams presided over the following:

John Dignard fined \$300 for assaulting police; 49 speeding and minor traffic convictions and one on a charge of causing a disturbance.

Around the town...

Mrs. Allen Tegart of Invermere is currently visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeKergomieu of Terrace. Mrs. Tegart will spend approximately ten days visiting here.

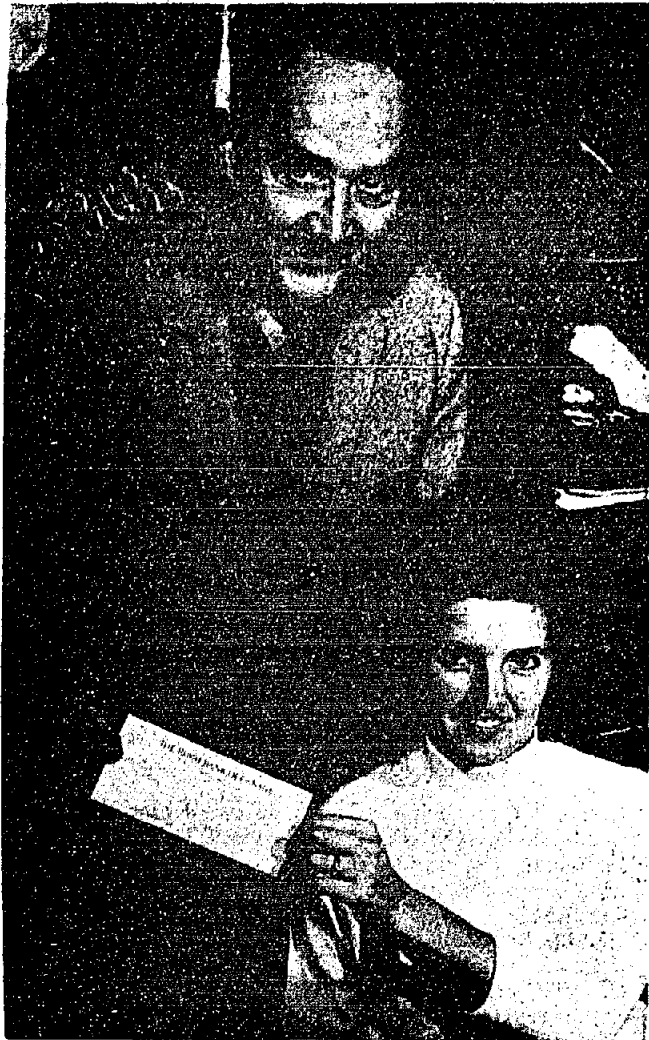
A very pleased Terrace aunt was Mrs. Ethel Dubesa who recently learned that her nephew, Tim Broderick and his wife of Toronto were the 30 millionth persons to visit Expo 67 and as such, received several gifts and tributes. Included were a bouquet of roses, a gold wrist-watch, engraved scroll, gold medalion, three history books, a carved gold dish, police escort through the pavilions, dinner in a high class restaurant, an evening on the town and a kiss from a Frenchman.

Dr. Marcelle Chasson returned at the week-end from a vacation in Eastern Canada. She visited her father and other relatives in her home town of Lameque, New Brunswick; spent sometime at EXPO and attended a medical convention in Montreal. Dr. Mel Carso of Toronto took over her practise during her absence. Dr. Carlson has returned to Toronto.

Ted Wells, secretary-treasurer of School District No. 53, left Sunday by CP Airlines for Vancouver to attend the annual convention of B.C. School Trustees' Association. He was accompanied by Mrs. Wells.

Dr. and Mrs. Ken MacPherson returned by CP Airlines Sunday from a business trip to Vancouver, followed by a pleasure trip to San Francisco and Mexico. The MacPhersons left Mexico City at 6 a.m. Sunday morning by jet and were in Terrace at 6 p.m. the same day.

Mrs. Cathie Fraser has returned from annual vacation during which she attended the annual convention of Canadian Weekly Newspaper publishers in Ottawa; visited EXPO-67; took a side trip with Dr. Marcelle Chasson to Lameque on the east coast of New Brunswick; visited friends in Vancouver and former Terrace residents, the Whitney Lewis and the Archie Cambrins in Tsawwassen. She returned by Northland Prince on Friday.



CHEQUES continue to be passed as local citizens come to the aid of the library. Above, Mrs. Douglas L. Currie of the Friends of the Library passes on \$500 to library board member Ralph Easton. Money was raised by book sales.

LOOK FOR BMG

On stage

COLE

Presenting

A PERFORMANCE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET!

Will hold you spellbound!

E.S.P. MAGIC

October 5th, 6th & 7th at the TILlicum Theatre

Coming events

The Terrace Chamber Singers will meet at 8:00 p.m. on October 5 in the Band Room (Room 1) Skeena Secondary School. Mr. Carl Houlden will direct. New members will be welcomed.

Father Andre Renaud, Canada's authority on the education of Indian children, and Miles Zintz, outstanding cross-cultural educator from the University of New Mexico, will be featured speakers at the convention of the Federal Teachers Association October 5 and 6 at Skoglund Hot Springs. Interested persons are invited to attend. Convention fee - \$15.00. Open meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m. - gratis.

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SEARS SALES Variety Store

The BIGGEST "LITTLE" STORE in Town

Phone 635-2414

3504 Kalum

We've got 'em!

GOOD YEAR WINTER TIRES

TESTED AND PROVEN TO DELIVER THE MAXIMUM IN TRACTION!

WIRE GRIP SUBURBANITE RETREADS

\$17⁸⁵



775/14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL (With your old tire)

Now—steel wire embedded in the tread supplies greater traction on all slick, slippery roads. 60,000 needle-sharp edges actually give 44% more starting traction on ice. Safety-checked casings. No Limit Lifetime Guarantee.

SUBURBANITE WINTER TIRES

\$25²³



775/14 TUBELESS BLACKWALL (With your old tire)

The best winter tire money can buy! Tested and proven to deliver the maximum in traction—the ultimate in safety. Goodyear 3-T triple-tempered cord body plus 260 rugged Tufsyn rubber cleats get you through. (Accommodates Safety Spikes). Lifetime Guarantee.

NEW! REVOLUTIONARY SAFETY SPIKE WINTER TIRES



Now—get all the advantages of regular Goodyear Winter Tires, plus twice the traction on ice! Over 100 Tungsten Carbide Spikes anchored in the tread provide the best traction money can buy! Available in "Sure Grip" or new and retreaded "Suburbanites".

SAFETY SPIKES 10¢ EACH INSTALLED

KALUM TIRE



SERVICE LTD.

4809 West Highway 16

Phone 635-2411

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY



C. R. SWABEY

New Appointment Announced

The appointment of C. R. Swabey as Manager of the Northern Division, with headquarters at Prince George, is announced by the British Columbia Telephone Company.

Mr. Swabey was born in England and educated at Kitchener, Ont., and served for two years as a pilot in the RCAF during World War II. He served in northern B.C. with the provincial power commission and on Vancouver Island with the federal government telegraph service before joining B.C. Tel as an apprentice lineman in July, 1950.

In 1952 he became a combination man in Powell River, later serving there as a line foreman, district maintenance foreman and supervising foreman. Following postings in Dawson Creek and Prince George, he moved to Campbell River and has been Manager of the telephone company's Campbell River District since 1958.

B.C. TEL
BRITISH COLUMBIA
TELEPHONE COMPANY



GORDON F. MACFARLANE

New Appointment Announced

The appointment of Gordon F. MacFarlane as Vice-President—Operations, effective Oct. 1, is announced by J. Ernest Richardson, President and Chief Executive Officer of the B.C. Telephone Company.

In his new capacity, Mr. MacFarlane will be responsible for the day-to-day operations of the Company's communications system.

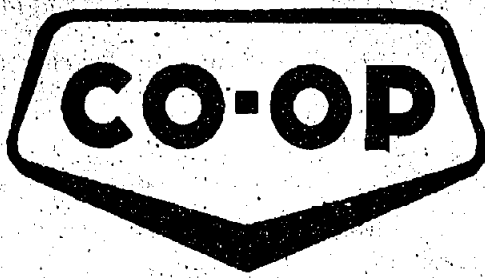
Born and raised in Victoria, Mr. MacFarlane attended the University of British Columbia following service with the RCAF from 1943 to 1946. In 1950, he obtained his Bachelor of Applied Science degree in electrical engineering. He joined B.C. Tel in May, 1950 and has served in various capacities since, including Coastal Division Engineering and Construction Manager, District Manager and Director of Plant and Engineering Services. He has been the Company's Chief Engineer and Director of Plant Services since February, 1966.

Make Winter 'Bear-Able'

BY PHONING

635-7419

for "your" WINTERS HEATING FUEL



PETROLEUM SERVICE



* PETROLEUM PRODUCTS AT COMPETITIVE PRICES
Co-op gasolines, diesel, and stove oils are guaranteed to be top quality products that will give you maximum efficiency with trouble free service.

* KEEP-FULL SERVICE
Your tank will be kept filled at all times. Our temperature control system records the consumption of your furnace, and deliveries are made accordingly.

* EASY PAYMENT BUDGET PLAN
If desired, your annual heating fuel bill is divided into ten equal monthly payments or receive a discount for cash.

* FREE BURNER SERVICE
Your furnace oil burner will be serviced free. Emergency service is provided without cost, should your oil burner fail to operate.

* AUTOMATIC METERED DELIVERIES
The customer receives a metered delivery slip assuring him of complete accuracy at all times.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 53 (TERRACE) ADULT EDUCATION REGISTRATION

Classes are open to all persons 15 years of age or over who are not attending a regular day school.

You may register in advance by completing one of the forms attached to this advertisement and sending it with the fees to the appropriate Program Director, OR you may register in person as indicated below.

FEES

Fees for the full course MUST be paid on registration. Fees are not refundable except when a class is cancelled. Cheques should be payable to "School District No. 53 (Terrace)" and NOT to individuals, and must not be post-dated. If payment is in cash please bring the exact amount. The Director of Adult Education reserves the right to discontinue any class in which the enrollment is less than 10 persons, or in which the attendance or progress is unsatisfactory.

ACADEMIC AND COMMERCIAL PROGRAM

DIRECTOR: W. Ken Gray, Skeena Secondary School, Box 159, Terrace, B.C.

AIM: TO ASSIST persons who have academic deficiencies to obtain a Grade 8, Grade 10 or High School Graduation equivalency.

PROGRAM:

1. High School Graduation.

High School Graduation may be obtained by attending classes. Every effort will be made to provide these courses where there is sufficient demand — but we must know your requirements early.

2. Grade 8 equivalency and Grade 10 equivalency.

It has never been easier for a mature person to obtain Grade 8 or Grade 10 equivalency standing than it is now. In just 30 weeks by completing English, Socials and Maths you can obtain an Equivalency Certificate. Credit will be allowed for any courses previously completed but at least two courses MUST be completed through our evening program. Don't put things off for another year. If you now only have Grade 5, 6, or 7, then register for the GRADE 8 EQUIVALENCY program. If you now have only Grade 8 or 9, then register for the GRADE 10 EQUIVALENCY program.

REGISTRATION:

Mail completed form with fees to Mr. W. K.

Gray — those doing this will ensure a place if a course has too many applicants OR register in person at Skeena Secondary on Friday, October 6 or Tuesday, October 10, 7:30 - 9 p.m.

COURSES:

GRADE 8: Socials, English, Math.

GRADE 10: Socials, English, Math.

GRADE 12: Socials, English.

Other courses if demand is sufficient.

FEES for all Grade 8, 10 and 12 courses — \$30 per subject.

Textbooks purchased extra.

All above courses of 30 weeks duration. All times 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. State evening preferred — courses will be held on most popular evenings, commencing in October.

COMMERCIAL: TYPING, BOOKKEEPING.

Other Courses if demand is sufficient.

Fees — For 30 week Commercial Credit courses — \$30 per subject.

For shorter non-credit courses — \$20 per subject. Textbooks purchased extra. State evening preferred.

For full information about the Academic and Commercial Programs telephone Mr. W. K. Gray or Mr. John Bastin at Skeena Secondary School. Phone 635-2913.

VOCATIONAL AND TRADE - EXTENSION COURSES

INDUSTRIAL FIRST AID Fee \$50

Commence October 10, 24 sessions

Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Instructor — Mr. Fred Hislop

Books and materials included in fee.

Examinations after Christmas.

Register at School Board Office.

ELECTRIC HEATING INSTALLATION Fee \$30

Commence October 13.

A 40 hour course specially designed for salesmen, contractors and others in the electrical industry who are seeking certification in electric heating installation. Ask for information bulletin No. 11. This course is offered with the co-operation of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority.

Register at School Board Office.

NON - VOCATIONAL AND RECREATIONAL COURSES

REGISTRATION: Mail form with fees to Mr. Pete Fanning at Terrace Community Centre OR register in person at the Community Centre up to three days before course commences.

GOLF FOR LADIES Fee \$10

Commence October 10, Duration 10 weeks

Tuesdays — 10:30 - 12 noon.

Instructor — Mr. Cam Lane.

Place: Community Centre

Learn the basics or improve your game in 1 1/2 hours of concentrated instruction per week. Limited to 25 people.

ART AND DRAWING Fee \$7.50

Commence October 24, Duration 8 weeks.

Tuesdays — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Instructor — Mr. Jim Burbank.

Place: Skeena Secondary School (Art Room) Professional instructor with experience at Canadian and Swiss Universities will teach fundamentals, including pencil, pen, brush and ink, still life, figure drawing, gesture drawing, composition etc.

A second advanced course will follow in January if interest and progress are maintained.

Basic supplies will be available at a nominal cost per kit.

HOUSEWIVES COLLEGE Fee \$5

Commence October 11, First semester 8 weeks.

Wednesday — 8 - 10 p.m.

Place: Community Centre.

Qualified Resource Instructors will keep you in touch with latest ideas in Fashion, Make-up and Skin Care, Hair Care, Poise, Posture, Grooming, Dieting, Exercising and a Fashion Show.

The second semester in the New Year will include Household Hints, Community Affairs and many items which concern the housewife.

BALLROOM DANCING Fee \$8 per couple

Commence October 26, Duration 8 weeks.

Thursdays — 8 p.m.

Instructors — Mr. and Mrs. Read.

Place — Uplands Elementary School.

YOU TOO — can learn to dance the basic steps, or brush up on the Waltz, Foxtrot, Polka etc. and acquire confidence at social functions.

Another course will commence in the New Year to teach Latin American dances.

SLIMNASTICS FOR WOMEN Fee \$10

Commence October 18, 24 sessions, 12 weeks.

Mondays and Wednesdays — 7:30 - 9 p.m.

Instructor — Mrs. Glockner.

Place: Skeena Secondary Gymnasium.

Exercises to music blend rhythm with graceful body Already in progress are ADULT SWIM CLASSES and MOTHER AND CHILD (PRE-SCHOOL) SWIM CLASSES. A second series of lessons will be arranged to commence in the New Year.

movement, Escape the tedium of housework or office and acquire a slim figure, grace and poise.

DOG OBEDIENCE COURSE Fee \$7.50

Commence October 16, Duration, 10 weeks.

Mondays — 7 - 8 p.m.

Instructor — Mrs. Bernard.

Place: Community Centre.

By popular demand, a return of one of last year's successful courses: learn how to train and control your dog — obedience, heeling, coming when called, staying on command etc.

SOCCER TRAINING Fee 18 and over \$5

Under 18 \$2

Commence October 10, Duration 10 weeks.

Tuesdays — 8 - 10 p.m.

Instructor — Mr. Glyn Bishop.

Place: Skeena Secondary Gymnasium.

A winter soccer training course by an experienced instructor just out from the U.K. There will be lectures, demonstration, fitness training and actual practice.

CERAMICS FOR BEGINNERS Fee \$5

Commence October 12, Duration 8 weeks.

Thursdays — 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.

Instructor — Mrs. Janet McLeod.

Place: Skeena Secondary Ceramics Room.

Learn interesting work with clay, and discover how to make pottery, dishes and ornaments. Expert instruction with potter's wheel and kiln. A nominal fee for materials provided.

NOTE: Experienced ceramics workers may use the facilities without instruction for the entire season at a fee of \$12.50. For information phone Recreation Office, 635-2344.

PHOTOGRAPHY Fee \$10

Commence October 16, Duration 10 weeks.

Mondays — 8 - 10 p.m.

Instructor: Mr. Kevin Van Herd.

Place: Community Centre.

Practical amateur photography provides professional instruction in home portraits, general and polaroid work, home movies, projection and dark room processing.

A second advanced course will be arranged if interest and progress warrant it. This will lean towards professional aspects.

BRING YOUR OWN CAMERA.

TERRACE RECREATION COMMISSION FALL AND WINTER RECREATION PROGRAMME

The Terrace Recreation Commission, through the Recreation Office, will work in co-operation with any group, organization or individuals who are interested in any aspect of recreation. The Recreation Office is in the Community Centre on Park Avenue, Terrace.

All persons requesting further information pertaining to recreation are invited to contact Mr. Pete Fanning, Recreation Director, by phone (635-2344); or in person. The Terrace Recreation Commission is presently involved in over 35 active programs for people of all ages.

ARTS - CRAFTS - HOBBIES

1. ARTS, CRAFTS, HOBBIES.

1. PHOTO CLUB: for the amateur photographer, dark room facilities for developing film and printing pictures, located at the Community Centre, and open to members at all times.

2. ROCKHOUSES CLUB: for all those interested in cutting and polishing their own gems. Club meets Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays at 8:00 p.m.

3. CHILDREN'S ART CLASSES: for children ages six to twelve, covers art work, and elementary work with clay, Every Friday, 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

4. PICTURE LOAN SOCIETY: for persons interested in local art work.

Pictures; oil, water, and chalks; are available through the society. Meetings once a month, and art appreciation courses are planned.

5. LITTLE THEATRE: for amateur actors and actresses and any others interested in Little Theatre work. Meetings depend on whether or not a play is in progress.

6. CERAMICS: Ceramics is being run under the Adult Education program and more information can be found in the Adult Education area.

7. ART AND DRAWING: Same as Ceramics.

SPORTS AND ATHLETICS

1. MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: League plays every Monday night, 8:00 p.m. — 11:00 p.m. in the Community Centre.

2. ADULT BADMINTON CLUB: Meets every Sunday and Thursday from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m. in the Community Centre Gym.

3. LADIES' INDOOR GOLF: Adult Education.

4. CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS: for boys and girls every Tuesday from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. Age group six to twelve years.

5. BOYS' BASKETBALL: for boys ages ten to thirteen. Play and practice Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

6. MEN'S BASKETBALL: Every Tuesday evening from 9:00 - 11:00 and Sunday afternoon from 3:00 - 6:00 p.m. at the Community Centre.

7. ADULT TABLE TENNIS: New program this year at the Centre. In the Banquet Room every Wednesday Evening

from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Could be lengthened to two nights a week if sufficient interest is shown.

8. KARATE: Limited number of members only, meets Sunday afternoon and Wednesday evening.

9. JUDO: Every Monday and Thursday, 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. at Cassie Hall Elementary School.

10. JUNIOR BOYS LACROSSE: A new program this year will commence October 22 with clinics and instruction at the Community Centre. Sundays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.

11. BATON TWIRLING: Open to girls any age, on Thursdays from 4:00 - 5:30 p.m.

12. SOCCER: for any boys or men aged 16 or over. Will be run under Adult Education. High School Soccer Field.

13. LADIES KEEP FIT: See Slimnastics under Adult Education. Meeting Monday and Wednesday evenings.

SOCIAL PROGRAMS

1. WHIST CLUB: For Senior Citizens and other interested persons who like an evening out. Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 - 10:00 p.m. in the Community Centre

2. CHESS CLUB: For students and adults. Tuesday evening in the Community Centre.

3. TEEN PROGRAM: Will meet in the Community Centre after schools are out several afternoons a week. Will start later in October.

4. SQUARE DANCING: Tuesday evening 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Thursday evening 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Held at Clarence Michel School. Special Dances once per month held on Saturdays.

ing 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. Held at Clarence Michel School. Special Dances once per month held on Saturdays.

5. ROUND DANCING: For Adults, Monday evenings, 9:00 - 10:30 p.m. in Clarence Michel School.

6. BALLROOM DANCING: Adult Couples, Thursday evening at Uplands School, see Adult Education.

7. HOMETOWN JAMBOREE: Rehearsals every Sunday, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. in the Community Centre. Productions held every month. For all ages if you are musically inclined.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

1. SWIMMING

a) Children: For School age Children, held Saturday mornings at the Hotsprings. 2 programs yearly.

b) Hotspringers Swim Club: Wednesdays at the Hotsprings for High

school students and those that aren't in high school must have their Junior Red Cross Badge.

c) Adult Swim Lessons: Wednesday evenings.

d) Mothers and Pre-schoolers; Wednesday afternoons.

IF YOU WISH INFORMATION ON CLASSES PLEASE PHONE THE RECREATION OFFICE.

2. Tiny Tots: Every Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. Provides primary program in art, games, singing, and crafts.

3. Children's Films: For boys and

girls in the Community Centre commencing late in October, Wednesday afternoons, 3:30 - 5:00.

4. Senior Citizens: Meetings held first Saturday in every month at the Community Centre.

5. Dog Obedience: Under Adult Education.

OTHERS

1. Bingos: Giant Bingos are held periodically.

2. Meetings: Facilities for large or small.

3. Dance: Teen and Adult held often.

BANQUETS

Modern kitchen facilities are available in the Community Centre.

REGISTRATION FORM ACADEMIC AND COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS

TO: MR. W. K. GRAY, Skeena Secondary School,
Box 159, Terrace, B.C.

Miss

Mrs.

Name: Mr. _____ Date _____

Postal _____

Address _____ Phone _____

I wish to register for the following courses:

1 _____ Fee \$ _____

2 _____ Fee \$ _____

3 _____ Fee \$ _____

Evening Preferred _____ Total \$ _____

Make cheques payable to School District No. 53.
No refunds unless class cancelled.

Signature _____

REGISTRATION FORM NON-ACADEMIC COURSES

TO: MR. PETER FANNING,
Box 218, Terrace,
Community Centre, Terrace.

Miss

Mrs.

Name: Mr. _____ Date _____

Postal _____

Address _____ Phone _____

I wish to register for the following courses:

1 _____ Fee \$ _____

2 _____ Fee \$ _____

3 _____ Fee \$ _____

Evening Preferred _____ Total \$ _____

Make cheque payable to School District No. 53.
No refunds unless class cancelled.

Signature _____



40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY ended up as a surprise family reunion for long-time Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. Teodor Prystay Saturday, September 16. Feted by friends and family in the Ukrainian Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Prystay were presented with floral emblems and made honored guests at a dinner served by the Ukrainian Ladies Organization of Terrace. A telegram from the Prystay's eldest grandson, Eugene, now in the RCAF, was read, as was a letter from the Ukrainian Bishop in Edmonton. Members of the family on hand for the occasion were E. Prystay of Terrace, T. Prystay of North Vancouver, V. Prystay of Prince Rupert, R. Prystay of Terrace and M. Kowal of Prince Rupert.

October 13 deadline

Airport terminal tenders called

Tenders have been called for operations building. Deadline for bids is 3:00 p.m.



FOUR HANDS AT THE PIANO belong to Phyllis Schult and Boris Roubakine. Two fingers at the typewriter in last week's Herald changed their concert date from October 8 at 3 p.m. to October 3 at 8 p.m. The concert really is Sunday, at 3 p.m. in the Community Centre. Tickets at \$1 for adults, 50 cents for children must be bought in advance at Terrace Photo Supply.

Friday, October 13. A related work clause is included in the initial specifications, put out by the Department of Transport in Ottawa.

Documents can be obtained from the D.O.T. in Vancouver or viewed at the Prince George Builders Exchange.

The present airport terminal facilities were built during the war to serve an emergency landing field.

Increased commercial use of the buildings during the ensuing years have rendered them almost obsolete and residents of Terrace and Kitimat have been calling for a replacement for the past seven years.

A government tight money policy slowed down progress towards new facilities here in 1965 but approximately \$77,000 has now been allocated for the main terminal.

How to relieve BACKACHE
Use Dodd's Kidney Pills for prompt relief from the systemic condition causing the backache. Soon you feel better—rest better. Depend on Dodd's.

Fourteen girls need coaching

Wanted: a synchronized swimmer

Wendy McIntyre needs a synchronized swimmer.

She now has fourteen teenage misses in the pool Monday night and she needs help in teaching them the finer points of synchronized swimming.

Synchronized swimming? "You could call it water ballet," Mrs. McIntyre explained. "And you need just as much training as a speed swimmer if you're really going to go into it."

The synchronized swimmers swim as a unit to make graceful patterns in a pool.

But there's also a competitive side to the sport.

Terrace made its first attack on the B.C. Championships in Vancouver last year. The local girls didn't win prizes but they didn't disgrace themselves either, according to volunteer coach Wendy McIntyre.

But right now with 14 girls training she needs another coach to split the group into two.

She's looking for someone who has done synchronized swimming in the past and is willing to give a little time to train the local squad.

The synchronized swimming is sponsored by the Terrace Hot-springers Swim Club.

Prospective synchronized coaches could call Wendy McIntyre at 635-6108.

ART'S
CHEVRON SERVICE
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& GROCERY
Thornhill
NEW HOURS
6 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Seven Days a Week

BERT'S
DELICATESSEN
OPEN 7
Days a Week
Open 10 a.m. Till 10 p.m.
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11 VARIETIES OF CAKE
DO-NUTS
SOFT ICE CREAM
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**Red Fares
are here
again**

Terrace to:

EDMONTON \$16.00
SASKATOON \$21.00
WINNIPEG \$28.00
TORONTO \$47.00
MONTREAL \$50.00

These are samples of CN's one way Red Bargain Coach Fares. Sleeping car prices, slightly higher, include complimentary meals. All accommodations, including Day Coaches, require a reservation.

For further information on fares, schedules and tickets please contact your authorized CN Travel Agent or CN Passenger Sales Office.

CN



Ahhh - Now's Our Chance...

While The Boss is Away to Clear-Out last Years Boobs (Overstock)
Before He Gets Back....So Hurry Down Today....

	Reg.	Sale	Save
4'x8'x1/2" Hardboard - Unprimed	\$2.72	\$2.18	.54
4'x8'x1/4" Hardboard - Unprimed	\$4.08	\$3.26	.82
4'x8'x1/2" Peg Board - Untempered	\$3.17	\$2.53	.64
4'x8'x1/4" Peg Board - Untempered	\$5.46	\$4.37	\$1.09

"Many Other Unadvertised Specials"

Specials on all Fir Plywood
Good One Side (G1S)
Standard Sheet Select Sheeting

"Low Rate Instant Financing"

EASTERN BIRCH	Reg.	Sale	Save
2'8"x6'8"x1 3/4" Varnish Grade	\$20.77	\$16.62	\$4.15
2'8"x6'8"x1 3/8" Paint Grade	\$13.09	\$10.47	\$2.62

**Now... You can save
on Pittsburgh's finest
Latex wall paint!**

goes farther *
stays fresh longer *
washable *

AVAILABLE NOW IN A WIDE
CHOICE OF THE SEASON'S
MOST POPULAR COLOURS

\$11.20 GALLON
SAVE \$2.00 GALLON
OR SAVE 50¢ QUART

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"Plan Your Recreation Room Now and Save!"

P.V.C.
PLASTIC PANELS
Reg. \$2.75
Sale **\$2.35**

3" ROCKWOOL
INSULATION
Reg. \$94.00/m
Sale **\$73.60**

MOSIAC TILE - RED HOT BUY

	Reg.	Sale	Save
1/4"x1/4" Tile in 12" Square	.65 sq. ft.	.45 sq. ft.	.20 sq. ft.
1"x1" Tile in 12" Square	.95 sq. ft.	.65 sq. ft.	.30 sq. ft.

Now you can have Eastren Birch
Doors at prices you can't afford
to miss...

- Economy Carnival Paints at Special Prices
- 1x6 Vertical Ranch Panels at Special Prices
- Brushes - Rollers - Trays - all at Special Prices
- 3/8" - 1/2" - 5/8" West Rock Drywall at Special Prices

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4827 Keith

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Single Copy 10¢
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Yearly \$5.00 outside Canada
Authorized as second class mail
by the Post Office Dept.
Ottawa and for payment of
postage in cash.

1-Coming Events

The Terrace New Democratic
Party monthly meeting will be
held at the Terrace Hotel, 8
p.m., Wednesday, October 4th.
All welcome. Federal nominating
convention banquet and dance,
Saturday, October 14th at the
Lakelse Hotel. (c1)

TERRACE Curling Club annual
meeting October 15, 8:00 p.m.
at Curling Rink. Everyone wel-
come. (c12)

2-Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. T. Prystay and
family extend their Thankyou to
the many friends for their most
gracious thoughtfulness in re-
membering their anniversary. (p11)

WE wish to extend our sincere
appreciation for the many expres-
sions of sympathy and the nume-
rous kindnesses afforded us dur-
ing our recent bereavement.
The Family of the late Flor-
ence Edith Grosvenor. (c11)

3-Personal

IF you want to drink and eat
that's your business. If you
want to stop and eat that's
our business. Alcoholics An-
onymous. Contact - Phone 635-
6646 or 635-6817. ctf

"WORMS a problem? Use Pam-
oulin the ONE-DOSE treatment
for pinworms available at your
local Drug Store." (p14)

4-Business Personal

WATKINS quality products, as
near as your phone. For prompt
and courteous service call Ken
Laidman at 635-5955. (c1)

5-Lost

HAND made metal four wheeled
cart, with gas motor. Reward
offered. Phone 635-5378. (c1)

6-Help Wanted-Male

WATKINS QUALITY PRODUCTS
has openings for full or part-
time dealers. Earn \$3 per hour
and up. Work your own hours.
For details and appointment
Phone 635-5955 between 6 p.m.
and 7:30 p.m. (C12)

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Province required. Must have
car and be able to conduct sales
campaigns through newspaper
carriers, etc. Papers must be
distributed immediately upon ar-
rival by air. Apply to G. Hill,
Box 2076, Vancouver 9, B.C.

Terrace Co-Op Association looking
for young ambitious man to
learn the hardware business. Ex-
perience helpful but not neces-
sary. Good starting salary with
benefits. Contact Personnel Man-
ager or phone 635-6347. (c13)

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Four Bedroom home on 1/2 acres.
Full basement - carpet - automatic oil heat.
Wall to wall carpet - Excellent garden with fruit
trees - immediate possession.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Immediate possession on large 3 bedroom home
No. 1 residential area - garage. Try \$2500 down.

EXECUTIVE HOME

1250 sq. ft. split level home - well located as to
school and downtown - 3 bedrooms - ensuite plum-
bing - finished rec. room - carport. One year old -
1/2 basement - wall to wall carpet - hardwood floors -
beautifully landscaped - fenced in back yard.

COUNTRY LIVING

Four bedroom country home - on 6 1/2 acres.
Lovely grounds - year round creek - Try \$4000
down.

KALUM GARDENS

We still have some suites available in the new sec-
tion of Kalum Gardens. All suites have 3 bedrooms
1 1/2 bathrooms, range, refrigerator, washer and dryer,
in each suite. Renting at \$158.40 per month.

GREENALL HOMES

Call at our office for information on Conventional
prefabricated home, prefabricated Cedar Home, re-
built new houses.

THORNHILL REALTY LTD.
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
Phone 635-5655 or 635-5275
4446 Lakelse Ave. P.O. Box 2590
Terrace, B.C.
Evenings call:
Larry Clay 635-5181
Mrs. R. Ljungh 635-5754
Dave Miller 635-5721

18-Help Wanted-Male

RESPONSIBLE boys age 12 and
over wanted immediately for
flyer delivery. Phone 635-7344.
(c12)

19-Help W'd Male-Fem.

COUNTER CONTROL CLERK
with typing ability, \$4529-\$4976,
plus Special Allowance; Married
\$600 per annum; Single \$400 per
annum, Canada Manpower Cen-
tre, Prince Rupert, B.C. Con-
siderable contact with public at
information counter regarding
employment opportunities; main-
tains employment files; assists
with statistical reports; other
related duties. Qualifications:
at least four years of clerical
experience, or, with High School
graduation, at least three years
of clerical experience. Prefer-
ence in appointment will be given
to residents in Prince Rupert,
Terrace and Kitimat. Apply on
form PSC 100, before OCTOBER
18, to the Public Service Com-
mission, 535 Thurlow St., Van-
couver 5, B.C. Quote Comp. No.
67-V889. (c11)

TRUST COMPANY
Requires REALTOR
To manage and develop Real
Estate Sales Department at its
Prince George Office. Applicant
must have Agent's licence. Apply
in writing giving details of past
experience to Advertiser Box
450, Terrace Omineca Herald,
Box 1177, Terrace, B.C. (c11)

HAVE SPARE TIME
Fill your hours with exciting
well paid work. Show studio
Girl Hollywood Cosmetics.
For information 635-6438. ctf

CONSUMER RESEARCH
One of Canada's foremost Mar-
ket Research companies has
openings for women to conduct
interviews (personal and tele-
phone) and gather opinions in con-
nection with consumer surveys
and public opinion polls. Posi-
tively no selling involved. Both
daytime and evening work. Use
of car desirable but not essen-
tial. Apply Regional Market-
ing Surveys Limited, 2065 West
4th Avenue, Vancouver 9, B.C.

WOMAN to do housework 4 hours
a day and 3 days a week. Phone
635-2653. (C-11)

20-Help W'd Female

WATKINS quality products, as
near as your phone. For prompt
and courteous service call Ken
Laidman at 635-5955. (c1)

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450, Terrace Omineca Herald,
Box 1177, Terrace, B.C. (c11)

33-For Sale Misc.

BABY bathinette, and 3-way baby
buggy. Phone 635-7333. (p11)

ENCYCLOPEDIA Britannica, 24
volume plus year books to date.
Also car top carrier. Phone
635-2655. (p-11)

SIMPLICITY wringer washer,
one year old, square model,
\$70.00. Phone 635-7449 in the
mornings. (c1)

4 TIRES for Volks. 2 good
winter tires and 2 summer tires.
Three mounted on wheels, 560 x
15. See Joe at Herald Office,
Terrace. (c1)

FOR SALE - Used barber chair
\$20. Phone 635-6879. (c1)

HOUSEHOLD furniture. Used
only six months. Phone 635-
2806. (p-12)

WOOD, birch, cedar, hemlock,
split or unsplit. Phone 635-
5340. (p-11)

LOCAL potatoes \$3.50 a 100 lb.
sack. See at 5003 Graham be-
tween 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. every-
day or Phone 635-5262 before it
is too late. (p-11)

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator,
good condition. Phone 635-5718
after six o'clock. (c11)

ASHLEY wood heater with
thermostatic control. Console
model. Very good condition.
Phone 635-5718 after six o'clock.
(c11)

34-For Rent - Misc.

HIDE-A-WAY Motel. One bed-
room furnished cabin. Reason-
able summer and winter rates.
Phone 635-5122. ctf

TRAILER SPACE, clean and
quiet, no dogs, 10 min. walk
to post office. Phone 635-5350.
ctf

GATEWAY COURT - One and
two bedroom furnished
suites. Reasonable summer
and winter rates. Phone 635-
5405. ctf

SINGLE or double sleeping
rooms with kitchen facilities.
Also, self-contained furnish-
ed apartments. Phone 635-
6668. ctf

FOR a quiet comfortable sleep,
try the Hillside Lodge, 2 blocks
north of Government Building,
4450 Little Ave. By day or
month. Non-drinkers only ctf

OSBORNE'S GUEST HOUSE
Comfortable rooms in quiet, re-
sidential area. 2812 Hall St.
635-2171. ctf

OFFICE SPACE. 4844 Lakelse
Ave. Enterprise Building. Ph
2514 ctf

STALL for a horse. \$10.00 per
month. Phone 635-5605. (c-11)

TRAILER space, \$25.00 per
month. On Sande Blvd, Thorn-
hill. Phone 635-5775. (p-12)

FOR rent - 2 modern offices
in downtown location. Phone 635-
5951 for more information. (c1)

FULLY furnished 1 bedroom ca-
bin. Very clean. 2 blocks from
Super Value shopping centre.
Phone 635-6039 or call at 3309
Sparks St. (p-11)

37-Pets

COLT for sale. Come to Lariat
Riding Academy. Hwy. 25, 1/2
mile from Skeena Bridge. We
also board horses. (P-11)

CHILD'S pony. Half Shetland, half
welsh. Phone 635-2974. (c11)

KENSCOTT Kennels. Phone 635-
6454. (c1)

To give away. 1 pup, 2 months
old. Phone 635-2837. (p-11)

38-Wanted - Misc.

USED TV set in good condition.
Phone 635-6879. ctf

ROOF leaking? Repair or re-
cap it the southwestern way
with Sweepco; guaranteed
method. Save by doing it
yourself. Phone E. L. Polding
635-4833. ctf

WANTED to buy. Used traps,
snowshoes, and packboard. Phone
635-6700 after 6:00 p.m. (p11)

42-Machinery For Rent

MOTOR WINDING
SAW BAR REPAIR
Rentals

Pumps - chain saws - cement
mixers - barrows - light
plants - welder 250 - A. H.
lawn mowers - tools
space heater - trailer.
Authorized Dealer
BRIGGS & STRATTON
KOHLER MOTORS
HOMELITE SAWS

REYNOLD'S ELECTRIC
2903 S. Kalum - Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-2363

41-Machinery for Sale

FINNING!

FALL SPECIALS
Are your present machines
capable of performing pro-
ductively throughout the
winter? If you're not sure,
drop in to Finning and look
over our large selection of
quality used equipment.

1954 Cat D6 tractor with
oil clutch, 6A dozer, 48
hyd. control, D6N Hyster winch,
operator guard. Undercarriage
fair to good condition. Balance
machines fair. Fair Bay, Terrace.
CF-44112 \$8,500

1965 John Deere model 450
tractor with J.D. winch, J.D.
angleblade, operator guard.
Undercarriage approx. 50 per
cent; balance machine good.
Certified Buy, 30-day war-
ranty, Terrace. FT-9268 \$10,750

1961 Cat 977 Traxcavator
with logging fork and clamp,
bucket. Repaired to good
condition. Certified Buy, 30-
day warranty, Prince George.
FT-9430 \$17,300

1961 Cat 977 Traxcavator
with logging fork and clamp,
D6C Hyster winch, operator
guard. Rebuilt to good
condition. Certified Buy, 30-
day warranty, Prince George.
FT-9376 \$19,500

1965 Euclid 16UP-125 loader
with cab, bucket, air over-
hydraulic brakes. Tires 18.00 x
25 - approx. 80 per cent tread
left. Certified Buy, 30-day war-
ranty, Terrace. FT-9392 \$25,500

Adams model 511 motor
grader with cab, lights, no
scarifier, UD14 diesel power.
Tires - front - good condition,
rear - fair to good condition.
Machine in fair to good oper-
ating condition. Fair Bay, Prince
George. FT-9133 \$1,200

1962 G.M. 4 - 71 Electric
Set. Generator is Homachi
60 KW, 3 phase, 1800
RPM, 200/440 volt. Also
equipped with voltage regulator,
voltmeter, ammeter, frequency
meter, and circuit breaker. Cer-
tified Buy, 20-day warranty,
Prince George. FE-8878 \$4,375

1964 Can Car C4B Tree Farmer
with hyd. dozer, Gearmatic
hydraulic, operator guard. Tires
16.9 x 30 per cent. Machine
repaired to good condition. Cer-
tified Buy, 30-day warranty,
Prince George. FT-9412 \$7,000
Be sure, buy Finning!

FINNING
TRACTOR
Your Caterpillar Dealer
4421 Keith Avenue
Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-2236
Caterpillar, Cat and Traxca-
vator are Registered Trade
marks of Caterpillar Tractor
Co.

39-Boats & Engines

FOR sale, Sailboat with auxiliary
24 foot fibreglass Cabin Sloop.
Sleeps four \$6750.00. Phone 635-
5313. (p11)

43-Rooms for Rent

FOR RENT - Basement room for
gentlemen, has cooking facilities
and T.V. Phone 635-6879. (c1)

HOME away from home for one
gentleman. Packaged lunches,
laundry service, TV. Bright
rooms in new home. Phone 635-
5220 or apply 5023 Halliwell. ctf

SINGLE sleeping room. With
cooking facilities. View at 5035
McDeek or Phone 635-5957. (p-11)

44-Room and Board

ROOMS with excellent board for
quiet men. Close to downtown
area. Phone 635-2759. (p11)

Room or room and board. Phone
635-6993. (p10)

ROOM and board for one gen-
tleman, upstairs. Also base-
ment sleeping room for two gen-
tleman to share, includes kitchen
and living room facilities adja-
cent to sleeping rooms. Phone
635-2177. (p-11)

ROOM and board for 1 or 2
gentlemen. Phone 635-5775.
(p-12)

47-Homes For Rent

FULLY furnished, 2 bedroom
home. Very neat and warm.
Basement oil furnace. Lots of
storage. Also 8 ft. x 22 ft.
1 bedroom trailer. Newly paint-
ed. \$700 cash. For more
information Phone 635-6942.
(p-11)

TWO bedroom house for rent.
Phone 635-5986. (p-11)

TRY HERALD CLASSIFIED

43-Suites For Rent

LARGE one bedroom unfurnished
suite. Close in, reasonable rent.
Phone 635-5403 Gateway Court.
(c1)

2 bedroom suite for rent. Fridge,
stove, Apply at the Hub or phone
635-2088. (c11)

In Reno, 2 bedroom duplex apart-
ment. Electric stove and fridge.
Propane heat. Phone after 5
p.m. 635-6415. (p-11)

RIVERSIDE Motel and Trailer
Park has 1 and 2 bedroom fur-
nished units at reasonable rates.
We also have trailer parking
stalls available. We have our own
water treatment plant and a
laundromat for our tenants.
Phone 635-2833. (p11)

KEYSTONE
COURT
APARTMENTS
TERRACE
Featuring 44 Modern Suites
and
Heated Covered Swimming
Pool
TWO BEDROOM
SUITES NOW AVAILABLE
Phone 635-5224 after 6 p.m.
Between 8 a.m. & 6 p.m.,
phone 635-6361. ctf

49-Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom houses for sale
on Firecreek Road, (end of
Krumm Rd.) in Terrace. View on
weekends or phone Kitimat
1679-L evenings. (c13)

CHOICE revenue property dup-
lex with extra lot for expan-
sion, revenue \$180.00 per month
newly decorated, close into
schools, etc. Phone 635-5405.
(c1)

</

FOR SALE

Attractive unfinished, 3 bedroom house on large lot in Thornhill area. Completely finished on the outside. Wiring, plumbing and building materials on hand for finishing. An excellent buy for the handy man at only \$7700 cash or \$8700 on terms.

2 bedroom home close in, on landscaped lot. Automatic oil furnace. Available immediately at \$1500 down, balance at \$90 per month plus furnace payment of \$9.46 per month.

Well kept 3 bedroom home on corner lot. Fenced, nice lawn and adequate garden area. Large living room, bright kitchen, electric heat. Full price \$15,000 on easy terms.

3 bedroom home — 1088 sq. ft. Large attached garage. Landscaped and in good location. Price includes new fireplace. Full price \$16,800.

3 bedroom home with basement on 2 large lots. Lovely fruit trees, garden etc. Central location on both sewer and water. Priced for quick sale at \$11,000 cash. Immediate occupancy.

Brand new 3 bedroom home on North Sparks St. Full basement, automatic oil furnace, roughed in plumbing in basement. Main floor has 3 good sized bedrooms, modern bathroom, living room with wall to wall carpeting, and fireplace. Adequate dining area and excellent kitchen. Total price \$21,850 on terms. Down payment as low as \$4,000.

Excellent constructed 4 bedroom home on 2 1/4 acres. Full basement, automatic oil furnace, insulated, 2 car garage. Price drastically reduced to \$26,000 for quick sale. Owner leaving.

For further particulars — Contact
L. E. PRUDEN REALTY LTD.
Box 1118, Terrace, B.C. Phone 635-6371
evenings 635-2662

Legal Notices

"LAND ACT"
Notice of intention to apply to lease Land in Land Recording District of Prince Rupert, B.C., and situated S.E. of Terrace B.C., 2,660 ft. S.W. of Williams Creek Bridge, on Old Lakelse Road.
Take Notice that W.C. Clifford REJHON, of Terrace B.C., occupation B.O.T. Marine Engineer, intends to apply for a lease of the following described lands:—Commencing at a post planted on the West side of the Old Lakelse Rd., approx. 2,660 ft. S.W. of Williams Creek Bridge, thence N.E. for 660 ft. along the Old Lakelse Road; thence N.W. for 660 ft.; thence S.W. for 660 ft.; thence S.E. to the point of commencement. Containing ten acres more or less, for the purpose of Home site. Dated September 4th, 1967. (c11)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of the following deceased: Robert Phillips MURRAY, late of Gravelly Ferry, Dmitro PANASIUK, late of 2814 Nanaimo St., Victoria, Victor George WILSON, late of 5700 Royal Oak Ave., South Burnaby, B.C.
Creditors and others having claims against any of the said estates are hereby required to send them duly verified, to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., before the 15th day of November, 1967, after which date the assets of the said Estates will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.
Dennis R. Sheppard,
PUBLIC TRUSTEE (c14)

DEPARTMENT OF LANDS, FORESTS, AND WATER RESOURCES

There will be offered for sale at public auction, at 11:00 a.m. on October 10th, 1967, in the Office of the Forest Ranger at Terrace, B.C. approximately 20,900 cubic feet of spruce, hemlock, cedar, and logs of other species, located on mining claims within T.S. X-91391, near Lakelse River.
90 days will be allowed for removal of timber.
Initial bidding will be restricted to established licensees within the Skeena Public Sustained Yield Unit.
Further particulars may be obtained from the District Forester, Prince Rupert, B.C., or the Forest Ranger, Terrace, B.C. (c11)

Use
Terrace Herald Classified

Do you rate
as vegetable
or paragon?

An unheard of psychology professor at an obscure New York university has finally done it: come up with the Rating Game quiz to end them all.
Clare Graves, 52, has devised a method of classifying people in to what he calls seven "Levels" of human existence.
If you're a One, you're approximately a human vegetable, and if you're a Seven, you're an emotionally self-sufficient paragon who, in Graves theory, represents the ultimate in human development.
According to Nicholas Steed in the current Maclean's, Graves' theory sounds complicated but is, in fact, so simple it's becoming a smart-set cocktail party game. Giant corporations are taking it seriously as a means of measuring employees' potential; the highly respected Harvard Business Review first published Graves' theory, and has received 15,000 requests for reprints of the article.
In a world besotted with averages, The Rating Game — is likely to make Graves and his Union College, Schenectady, New York, at least as famous at the University of Toronto's Marshall McLuhan, the communications theorist.
Using the system, fully explained in Maclean's, it is possible to explain, or rationalize, almost every human endeavor — from a fight with your wife at breakfast, to President Johnson's decision to bomb Hanoi.
Fighting with your wife may mean you've progressed and become, say, a Five Level Man, while she's stayed back with the Threes. The Hanoi bombing might be explained by Graves' contention that "The U.S. is a nation moving from Four Level to Five, with strong undercurrents of Three thinking at work."
A Three reacts fairly violently to anything which threatens to rock its comfortable boat.
And it's possible to use The Rating Game to prove that the man who just fired you did so because, unconsciously, he was aware that he was a lower level man than you; to show that you can't get along with your neighbors because they're Threes and you're a Five — and that being a howling success in The Corporation doesn't mean that you're what The Rating Game would call a superior human being.

Legal Notices

"LAND ACT"
Notice of Intention to Apply to Purchase Land
In Land Recording District of Prince Rupert and situate 7 miles south on the old Kitimat road from Terrace, at the foot of Mt. Layton, by Williams Creek, on the right hand side of the road just across the Bridge south side.
TAKE NOTICE that MARTIN J. deHOOG of TERRACE, B.C., occupation GRAPPLE OPERATOR intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:—
Commencing at a post planted North Side of Williams Creek Survey Post, 6248 thence the N.E. corner, 832 ft. west; thence the west corner, 624 ft. South; thence the south corner, 624 feet east; thence old Kitimat road, S. E. corner running approx. 700 feet N.E. and containing ten acres more or less (Natural road boundary).
The purpose for which the land is required is home site.
Dated Aug. 19, 1967.
Martin Johannes de Hoog (c-11)

EFFECTIVE October 9, refuse disposal area will be open daily between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. These hours will remain in effect until further notice. Superintendent of Public Works.

RIVERSIDE MOTEL and TRAILER PARK
with reasonable rates on furnished units and trailer parking.
Phone 635-2833 (c1f)



Buffalo-hunting Metis combined best traits of natives, whites

(One of a historical series prepared by Imperial Oil)
Metis is a French word derived from the Latin miscere, to mix. The name was given to the offspring of the white fur traders and the native women of Canada. It was natural for these men, living among the Indians and far from their own traditional society to mix with the Indian women. The Metis developed as a separate culture. They were proud of their mixed blood, and being remote from white settlements for more than a century, they evolved an independent way of life that was neither Indian nor European.

Physically they combined the best characteristics of these two races: according to Southesk, they were "tall, straight and well proportioned, lightly formed but strong and extremely active and enduring."
Another observer wrote: "they are a merry, light-hearted, obliging race, reckless generous, hospitable and extravagant."

The Metis were as free as the wilderness they were born in. They loved the excitement of the hunt. Many of them depended

on the buffalo for their livelihood, while others would leave their small farms to join in the chase.

On occasion they would use the original Indian method of hunting down a herd and stampeding it off a cliff or creek bank. They would dry the meat and grind it with crushed berries to make pemmican for the winter. The buffalo (or bison) also provided skins for warm and leather, and the dung was used as fuel. Full-grown male buffaloes were up to six feet high and weighed a ton or more.

Concentrating in the Red River area, the Metis gradually had to abandon their farms to follow the dwindling buffalo herds farther and farther west.

These hunting expeditions were well organized. The Metis used buffalo carts, travelled in band under chosen leaders, and hunted according to a code of rules and restrictions.

Often they were accompanied by priests who celebrated daily mass, taught the children and visited the sick. In winter, many of the Metis camped out rather than return to Red River.

As the buffalo grew scarcer, these camps became permanent villages and eventually the villagers had to fall back on farming and fishing to make a living.

Enthusiastic minks bring fur price down

MONTREAL (CP) — Thanks to recent enthusiasm by Canadian minks, women this summer can buy luxurious coats at lower-than-ever prices.

"Ranchers have so many minks available," says Morris Reller, a fur expert for more than 41 years, "that pastel minks in particular will cost about 25 per cent less than usual."

If a woman is planning to purchase a mink coat, summer is the best time to do it, advise the experts.

"Next year, prices will rise again because ranchers will have to spend a good deal of money in feeding and caring for the increased numbers of stock," says Mr. Reller.

But he warns women not to grab the first things they see just because it has a low price tag. Mr. Reller pointed out some of the essential things to look for when buying a fur.

"If you want a good quality mink make sure the coat or jacket or stole has been fashioned from Canadian minks. Canadian minks are by far the best on the market due to the climate and conditions under which they are raised. European minks are inferior in quality when judged by Canadian standards."

Crane's Clinic

He stopped smoking and smelled better

By — George W. Crane

Bill T., aged 35, is a radio announcer. When I was a guest on his program, I noticed that Bill was a chain smoker.

Because he was a very talented fellow, I gave him a sales talk on quitting his cigarettes. For we medics grieve to see so many brilliant leaders in business and the arts who will thus die prematurely. Civilization needs more topnotch men and women!

So I showed Bill that he would burn up almost \$15,000 on the ends of his cigarettes before he died.

The one-pack-a-day smoker shortens his life by an actual 5 to 7 years.

In Bill's case, it would be more than 7 years, for he was a chain smoker.

With my prodding, Bill vowed to quit. Even while I was in the radio studio, he threw away his tobacco. And two very startling results occurred.

First, his zest for food zoomed! For example, three weeks later, when he and his wife had guests, Bill loudly praised his wife's pot roast. "It's the best I ever ate!" he exclaimed, honestly. "Honey, why don't you do this more often? You don't need to wait just till we have guests!"

She laughingly disclaimed his compliment, saying the pot roast was just like those she had always served him. But Bill was disbelieving.

Then she reminded him that he had been off his cigarettes for three weeks, and now had regained his sense of smell. For smokers dull their olfactory sense so terrifically that if they were suddenly transformed into a Beagle dog, they couldn't even track a skunk.

Most of our enjoyment of food is not "taste" but "flavor." For example, the four elementary taste qualities are merely salt, sweet, sour and bitter.

But analyze your enjoyment of beefsteak or pot roast or any other food delicacy.

It certainly is far more than just the taste of salt which you can get from a salt shaker.

And it isn't sour, sweet or bitter, is it? For the nostrils add most of our enjoyment of food. In our psychology laboratories, for instance, we have plugged the nostrils and blinded students.

Then they will confuse a slice of apple with a slice of onion! And if we place cinnamon on their tongue, they pronounce it flour!

For "onion" is an odor, not a taste, and so is cinnamon. You readers may recall that if your nose is plugged, due to a head cold, your food doesn't taste good. Actually, it doesn't "smell" the way it normally does, for your blocked nostrils shut off the aroma.

But when Bill quit his cigarettes, another and usual natural change occurred. For Bill suddenly grew far more romantic. Cigarettes slowly de-masculinize a husband, even to the point of total impotence by the age of 40.

Aides to ease teachers' load

CALGARY (CP) — Twenty school aides will help public school teachers keep records, supervise playgrounds and look after audio-visual equipment in a Calgary school board experimental program this fall. The aides, high school graduates, were trained in a six-week program to assist teachers with non-professional duties.

VANCOUVER MINING STOCKS
Offering a new publication catering only to listed and unlisted mining stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. No stock promotion permitted. If you are presently speculating or planning to speculate, keep up to date on activities, without having to weed out promotional saturation. For information, write: "Prospectus to Speculators", Box 5003, Postal Station E, Vancouver, B.C.

AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Sparks Street at Straume Ave.
Rev. V. Luchies Ph. 635-2621
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
5:00 p.m.—Afternoon Service

CATHOLIC CHURCH
Lakelse Avenue
Mass on Sunday:—
Please read
8:00 a.m., 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m.
and 7:30 p.m. in the evening
L. Kearns, O.M.I.
Thank you

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
(Regular)
Kalam at Soucie Ph. 635-5187
Pastor Lloyd Anderson B. Th.
10:30—12:00—Family Service, Worship, Sermon,
Class, Prayer
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday 7:00 p.m. —
Crusader Girls, Crusader Boys
8:30 p.m.—Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Message — God's answer to the Intellectual
BIBLE STUDY
Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.
YOUNG PEOPLES
Thursday at 7:30 p.m.
Evangelist Eugene Johnson will be supplying the pulpit until August 13. Rev. Johnson has ministered widely in Canada, United States, the British West Indies, and South America. You are cordially invited to attend.
Pastor Rev. D. Rathjen
Phones — Office 635-2434
Home 635-5336

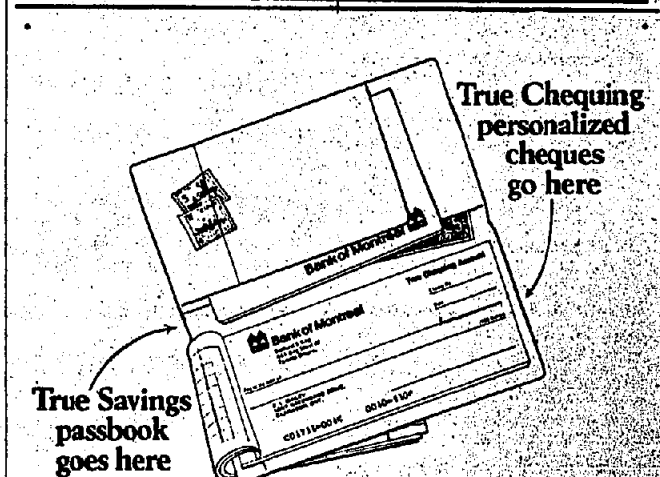
ST. MATTHEWS CHURCH
Anglican Church of Canada
4726 Lakelse Ave. Ph. 635-5835
10:15 a.m. Morning Prayer and Parish Communion
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
7:30 p.m. Evensong

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Cor. Park Ave. and Sparks St.
10:00 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. —
Prayer and Bible Study
A Cordial Invitation To All
Rev. B.B. Ruggles, 4665 Park Avenue, Phone 635-5115.

TERRACE UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP
Phones 635-5721
KNOX UNITED CHURCH
Cor. Lakelse Ave. & Munroe St.
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship
Newcomers to the community are invited to share in the life and work of the United Church.
You are invited to drop this clipping in the mail with your name and address to Knox United Church, Box 884, Terrace, B.C.

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services at
The Christian Reformed Church
Sunday at 7:30 p.m.
MENNONITE BRETHREN CHURCH
3406 Eby St. Phone 635-5976
Pastor Alvin Penner
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11:00 a.m. Worship Service
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NO EVENING SERVICE

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HERBERT C. STREET, Manager
Terrace Branch

Invites tenders for One 33 ft. Boat for Prince Rupert.

Reference No. BQ 5822
Sealed tenders clearly marked as above will be received in Room 650, B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. until 12:00 noon, 24 October, 1967.

Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. telephone 683-8711, Local 2897.

56—Business Opportunity

LOOK
FIND OUT HOW TO EARN \$100 to \$1,000 monthly in your spare time with no interference to your present full time job; with a small investment this is a terrific business opportunity for man or woman. There is no obligation except to yourself. Reply Advertiser Box 455, Terrace Herald, giving your name and phone number. (c-12)

HERE IS AN
EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY
BECAUSE WE OFFER
Better than average earnings and pleasant working conditions. Part time or full time with no interference with your present full time job. I will be in Terrace for interviews. Write to Advertiser Box 454, Terrace Herald, giving your name and phone number so that I can contact you upon arrival. (c-12)

57—Automobiles
1965 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6 cyl. standard. Best offer takes it. Phone 635-6391 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. week days only. (C-11)

2 TON International Truck \$750. Propane 100,000 B. T. U. Single heater \$125. Propane 40 gal. hot water heater \$65. Propane enterprise cook stove \$100. Phone 635-6786. (c1f)

1967 CHEVY II — 8,000 miles, excellent condition, priced to sell. View at 4702 Halliwell or phone 635-2907. (p12)

1964 ACADIAN Beaumont Super Sport V-8 automatic with console shift and leatherette upholstery. Phone 635-2775. (p11)

1964 CHEV. Fairly good condition. Phone 635-6840. (p12)

ONCE in a life time — 1967 Mustang GT 500 convertible. Price new \$5200.00, 6500 miles. Asking \$3950. Terms and trade in up to \$800.00 value considered. Can be seen at the Hot Springs. Ask for Jerry Kuerpig. (p11)

58—Trailers

TWO bedroom 10' x 42' Safe-way house trailer, furnished, oil heat. \$5500 or best offer. Phone 635-7088 or write Box 1029, Terrace, B.C. (c11)

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Invites tenders for One 33 ft. Boat for Prince Rupert.

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Details may be obtained at the office of the Purchasing Department, 6th floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C. telephone 683-8711, Local 2897.

9-11

Peterson cool to French in Grade one

VICTORIA—Education Minister Peterson rejected a request by the British Columbia parent-teacher federation that french eventually be taught from the grade 1 to grade 12 level in all public schools.

He said in an interview after he was presented with a brief from the federation that french is currently optional in lower

grades.

"I also pointed out that there are students who can catch up relatively quickly later on with students who have had french in earlier grades," he said.

The federation's suggestion was of nine resolution contained in its brief presented to the provincial cabinet.

The federation said in its brief

that to initiate a worthwhile french program, teachers would be required until the grade 1 level is reached.

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Oct. 7 Matinee

TARZAN AND THE

LOST SAFARI

Gordon Scott

Robert Beatty

Oct. 9-10-11

MOMENT TO MOMENT

Jean Seaberg

Honor Blackman

Oct. 12-13-14

THE PROFESSIONALS

Lee Marvin

Burt Lancaster

Oct. 14 Matinee

IT'S A DOG'S LIFE

DRIVE-IN

Oct. 6-7

THE BIRDS

Rod Taylor

Suzanne Pleshette

Oct. 13-14

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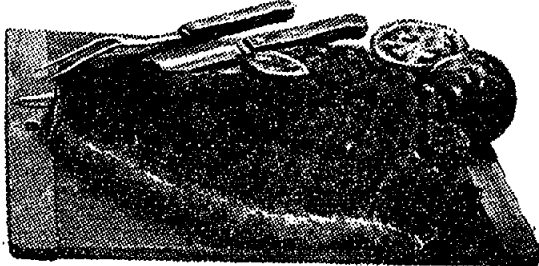
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TERRACE HERALD

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Press Run—4,000

Wednesday, October 4, 1967

Page Nine



MacMILLAN BLOEDEL EXPERIMENT

Colored plumbing for Charlotte loggers

By RUTH HALLOCK

MacMillan Bloedel Powell River Limited is setting its cap for "stick-and-stay" loggers.

Not only has the company's cap been set at a jaunty and attractive angle in the realm of working conditions and pay scales—but over at Port Clements, on the Queen Charlotte Islands, the cap now has a bright new feather.

It's a housing project, designed to attract loggers of family man status.

And ten of the M-for-modern homes are ready and waiting for an old fashioned Island housewarming.

I was a guest of MacMillan Bloedel Industries last week and had an opportunity to see the Port Clements development, first hand.

Not only did I meet houses waiting for people—I also met people waiting for houses. One faction is just as eager as the other.

"A man separated from his family is not a happy man," says Tibor Jando, 35 year old manager of the MacMillan Bloedel Queen Charlotte division. "Family accommodation has long been at a premium on the Charlottes and we simply decided to do something about it."

What MacMillan Bloedel has done is pretty wonderful. A complex of neat attractive homes has lifted the salt-licked face of Port Clements, situated on Stewart Bay on the northeast finger of Graham Island.

Some of the houses have three bedrooms, others have only two. All are slightly different and all are for sale with only the barest down payment and no strings attached.

The company agreement for sale carries no "buy-back" clause and it has no re-sale restrictions. Port Clements is not doomed to the sometimes dubious destiny of becoming a "company town".

Hot on the heels of a very enthusiastic Tibor Jando, who is the type of Canadian all Canadians should be, even though his native country is Hungary; I opened cupboards and closets, inspected acorn fireplaces, and expressed delight at pastel colored plumbing fixtures.

I dreamed of dozens of bric-a-brac gracing the dainty shelves of attractive room dividers, and I reached up to touch a crystal chandelier light fixture designed to give elegance to every dining hour.

The male members of the press tour asked the pertinent questions.

"How many square feet?"

"About 1300. Some are slightly smaller."

"How much does a home like this sell for?"

"An employee can buy a house and lot at an average cost of \$18,000. The company subsidizes approximately \$3,000."

"How stiff are down payments?"

"Seven hundred dollars will put a man into his own home and when you consider the government homeowner's grant of

\$500, this could mean an actual outlay of only \$200."

"Who is eligible to buy?"

"Any MacMillan Bloedel employee at the outset. After that he can sell to anyone who wishes to buy."

"Are they fully serviced?"

"Automatic oil heat, full basements, sewer and water. We put in a 170 foot well to service the complex and are now negotiating with Port Clements to take it over and extend it to provide water service to other residents here. Water is in short supply on the Charlottes."

"What about schools?"

"They only go to Grade Ten on the Charlottes. This is a problem for us because Prince Rupert school district tells us we can't have secondary schools until we have the population, and of course we can't get the population until we have the schools. But we're working on it continually."

"Medical facilities?"

"There is a hospital and two doctors at Queen Charlotte City. They're currently trying to attract a third doctor."

"How about communications?"

"The road between Port Clements and Queen Charlotte City is now paved. At Skidegate you can get a water taxi to the Sandspit side where there is a busy airport. Also there are chartered and regular B. C. Airlines flights to almost any point on the Islands or Prince Rupert. B. C. Telephone serves the area."

There were many more questions, not the least of which was one from a wag: "How come MacMillan Bloedel is using Rayonier wood products in these homes?"

But the ever-ready Jando remained non-plussed as he turned to the timbers with a familiar "Alaska Pine" trademark.

"Well it's really quite simple. We don't produce this product and we needed it so we went out and bought it just like any builder would."

Make no mistake however, there's a lot of home-grown material in the Port Clements housing project. And it will be used continually as the development enlarges. Next year the company plans to build 15 more houses and each year after that they will add as required.

The Juskatla operation, a scant eight miles from Port Clements, employs 150 men, over one third of whom are married and require family housing.

Skidegate section has another 100 men on the payroll many of whom will seek housing as it becomes available.

Tibor Jando is naturally enthusiastic about the project. He knows most of his men on first name terms. He understands that a man separated from his wife and children is a lonely man. He foresees a tighter ship and a happier work force, with the introduction of good housing.

Tibor spoke no English when he came here

By RUTH HALLOCK

This is just a story about a Hungarian immigrant.

He is a rare man among Canadians. One who might well put many a native born Canadian to shame.

His name is Tibor Jando. He is 35 years old. He came to Canada in 1957, when the University of Sopron in Hungary escaped as a unit after the ill-fated October revolution.

"When we first arrived in Canada, not one of us could speak English," he said.

There were seventeen of us, all young students, fresh from the revolution era. Our first experience with English was to sit all afternoon and evening, watching television right through to the end of the late, late show. It was funny in a way. There we all were sitting with our eyes glued to the set and we couldn't understand a word.

It didn't take Tibor Jando long to master the language. He spent an entire year studying nothing but English before going on to complete his education and receive his degree in forestry engineering from the University of British Columbia.

He says he had his bad moments, when the language was still in the alien stages. During summer months he worked in the Yukon

goldfields and also set chokers in the B.C. woods.

"Some of the adjectives I learned during the summer months brought me a bit of difficulty when I returned to University," Tibor recalls with amusement.

Today Tibor Jando speaks with only the smallest trace of accent.

He began his career with MacMillan Bloedel in 1959 as an engineering assistant in the Franklin River division. He was promoted to the Queen Charlottes in 1964 as divisional manager of the Queen Charlottes division.

In 1964 Tibor returned to his homeland for a visit and while there he met a charming Hungarian girl and she remained in his thoughts until the following summer when he decided to go back to Hungary for a second holiday visit.

Needless to say the romance flourished and on his third trip home in 1966 the tall, lean forest engineer married Magda, a diminutive slip of a girl and brought her home to Juskatla.

He will speak two languages, English and Hungarian, just as his father and his mother before him.



MBPR LOGGING CAMP on the Charlottes has own housing plan to attract family-type loggers. See stories above, left.

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

Business as usual without Dief

by FRANK HOWARD, M.P.

The great discussion in the press these days seems to be—What is Parliament like without John Diefenbaker?

From the reopening of Parliament nearly every newspaper that I looked at posed, and answered, this question.

To me, Parliament doesn't seem to be much different than it was before.

Most everyone else is still the same and is still in the House in the same capacity as before, with the exception of The Hon. Mike Starr who is acting Leader of the Opposition. And even Mr. Starr acted in this capacity when Mr. Diefenbaker was away from the House before.

Even though Mr. Diefenbaker was a colourful and imposing personage in Parliament he wasn't the only Member in it. He never asked all the questions, led off on all the debates, used all the invective—no, there were others and they are still here.

The past few days have shown that Parliament is still the same as it was when Mr. Diefenbaker was the Leader of the Opposition. Whatever calming influence Mr. Stantfield, the new Tory Leader, will bring to his forces will have to wait until he gets a seat in the House.

For years our Parliament has operated in the cacophonous atmosphere created by the two old line parties raging at each other. After years of each trying to spear and outdo the other many of the individual Members have become infected with the dislike which one party has had for the other, a dislike which centered around the fact that one was in office and the other out.

For example, on the opening day Mr. Pearson was asked about one of his promises of some time ago to bring in a certain measure relating to the price of wheat. Mr. Pearson bristled and replied that things would be better if he were not reminded of that matter. Mr. Fulton, who ran for the Tory Leadership, asked then if all of Mr. Pearson's broken promises should be forgotten.

That, of course, is only one example of many. The point is that a change in leadership will not necessarily bring about a change in the attitude of everyone else, especially when the others have been combatants for years.

True, we will oftentimes think of the position which Mr. Diefenbaker held and the manner in which he filled that position, but we cannot afford the luxury of day-dreaming of things that used to be.

We are here to conduct the business of the Nation and within a few hours of the opening on the 25th Mr. Diefenbaker was the farthest from our minds because we were busily engaged in the business at hand.

Parliament will be the same without John Diefenbaker, because the demands of the moment will be paramount.

A taste of peanut butter

RUTH M. HALLOCK

That smiling bundle of friendly radiance, Al Parfitt, is on holidays right about now at his ranch home upriver from Terrace. Better known as Green Acres to those in the know, Wayne Seabrook is in the know. Wayne looked about as green as an acre can get when he finally got towed into Terrace in Parfitt's truck the other evening after a nice Sunday drive to the country. And J. Fred Weber is now an experienced insulation man. Oh well—we'll have good times by and by, next fall when the work's all done!

If you have any bright ideas as to how one can produce snow in the Community Centre in the middle of November monsoons, you might donate your services to "Barefoot in the Park", the three act comedy now in rehearsal by Terrace Little Theatre. You will see it November 3 and 4.

Margaret Van Herd is the stage manager for the production and right about now she is wearing a frown. Why not try shaking a big man with a bad case of dandruff, Marg?

Dorothy Sheasby tells us the last Hometown Jamboree was a terrific show. Al Kinsman is one of the most enthusiastic people we've met in a long time when it comes to community effort. So is Jim Lynch, his able assistant in the Jamboree series. Proceeds after expenses from the first variety concert were turned over to the Terrace Arena Association last Wednesday. By the time you read this the second show will be auditioning for the third. Auditions every Sunday, 2 p.m., Community Centre.

Molly Nattress is busy reading pantomimes for a repeat performance sometime during the entertainment season of last year's successful show. Remember "Jack and the Beanstalk"? Well this year it might be "Sleeping Beauty" and then again it might be "The Emperor's New Clothes." Anyway it will be a giant sized giggle.

Len Harrington of the Rupert Daily News didn't make the scene for the Juskatla trip so he can have all the epithets back for keeps. I'm back on the mainland again. Safe, sound (it says here) and dry.

Did you know that CPA serves apple juice and Peak Frean cookies during the 20 minute flight between Prince Rupert and Sandspit?

Memo to Councillor Campbell Lane: Those aren't marbles—they're bowling balls and you don't lose them, you just roll 'em.

Last week—the week of September 27 to October 4—THAT was the week that was, not the week that was, the week that was before.

Department of unpremeditated bloops. Citizens watching the FBI story on TK Thursday night are still wondering. The scene is a crazy poker game with a truly evil Cosa Nostra type shuffling cards clamantly and guys betting \$50,000 per card and evil characters about to charge in on the smoke-filled room with blazing machineguns. At which point of pulsating drama, the sound of one of the TK resident yak birds is heard over the creaky background music intoning "THE TERRACE HOTEL." We really do think it was an off-cue commercial.



J. BRUCE SMITH

Chamber head to speak here

Two special guests have displaced October's regular Chamber of Commerce meeting.

The meeting originally scheduled for October 9, will be held on Wednesday evening, October 11th in order that J. Bruce Smith, president of the B. C. Chambers of Commerce; and Reg Clark, manager of the Canadian and B. C. Chambers of Commerce might be heard.

The gentlemen will arrive by car Wednesday afternoon from Hazelton and other interior points. The Terrace stopover is part of a current tour of the province.

The Wednesday meeting will take place in the Totem Room of the Lakelse Hotel commencing at 6:30 p.m.

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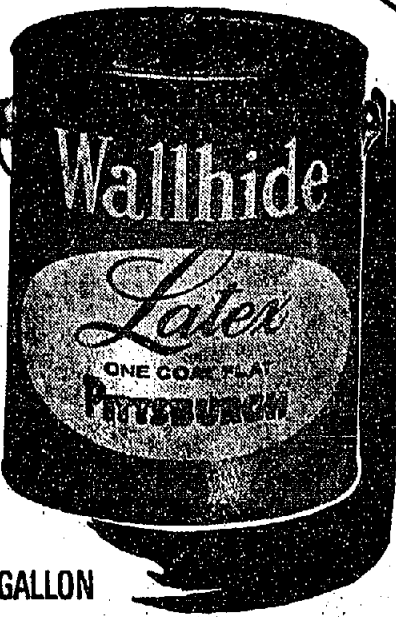
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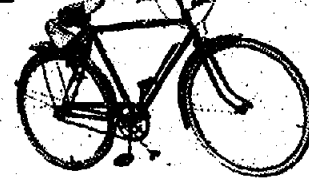
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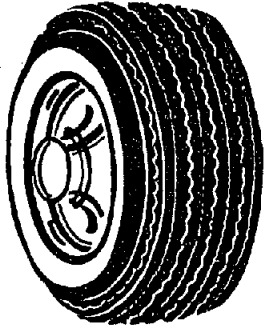
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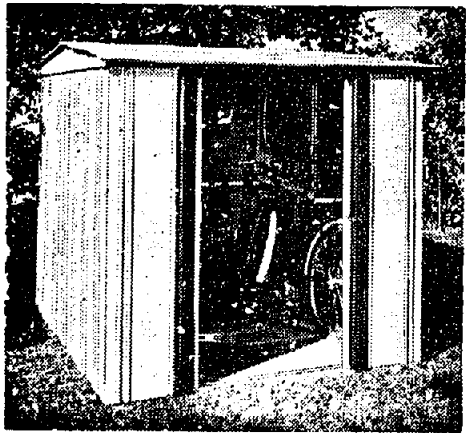
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NO COCKTAILS AT FIVE

Snuffy drove the Goose

By RUTH HALLOCK

Allow me to introduce Bill Ryan, public relations officer for MacMillan Bloedel Industries Limited.

Allow me to introduce Bill Fletcher, business editor for the Vancouver Sun.

Allow me to introduce Lloyd Barrett, editor of the Kitimat Northern Sentinel.

And most of all — allow me to introduce a B.C. Airlines pilot, who, for want of a better name, I shall call "Snuffy".

The first three gentlemen made up the better three quarters of a press contingent that visited the MacMillan Bloedel operations at Juskatla and Skidegate on the Queen Charlotte Islands last Thursday and Friday. I made up the other quarter.

"Snuffy" was a full four quarters all by himself.

He squeezed us all neatly into a Grumman Goose, placing me carefully in the ballast seat, and then sucking on his pipe, ran his fingers through his crew cut and wound the hardy old bird up for take off.

Then in traditional airline stewardess style, our pilot, yelled back to us: "Okay ladies and gentlemen, you're now travelling first class, we'll have a hot meal served in just a few minutes and there'll be cocktails at five."

We all fastened our seatbelts and began looking forward to those five o'clock cocktails. "You all set back there?" came the voice from the cockpit.

Everybody nodded and less than fifteen minutes later the Goose was walking up the beach at Juskatla.

On Friday at noon, the story was much the same. Only the weather had been changed to protect the innocent.

Instead of flying off into the sunset we flew off into a raging onset and once more "Snuffy" manned the driver's seat.

There was a time during the flight to Prince Rupert from Sandspit that I actually contemplated the temperature of the saltchuck, the height of the waves, the wet strength of a paper bag lunch clutched in my hand since Juskatla, and the durability of my own intestinal fortitude.

The cloud was all around us like thick soup and "Snuffy" kept squinting from side to side as if he were looking for some landmark long since lost in the fog.

When he called for the maps I began wondering if I was carrying enough combustible material in my handbag with which to set up a smoke signal.

To me, a non-seasoned flyer, the trip was just slightly unnerving. To the rest of the passengers, all men and obviously all seasoned, it was a nothing trip and to our pilot it was just a happy little jaunt over to Rupert, regardless of a bit of weather.

Anyway — it was fun. Especially when he walked the Goose right into the hangar at Seal Cove telling us it was just an added service for passengers during the rainy season.

"Guaranteed delivery without getting a bit wet," the man said.



MR. AND MRS. JAMES HILTON BRICKLEY

Terrace man wed at Hundred-mile House

One of the oldest communities in British Columbia was the place chosen for the August 5th wedding of a Terrace man and his bride from 93 Mile House.

Museum wants wartime relics

For a special display being planned in the Terrace Museum to commemorate Remembrance Day on November 11th.

The list of wants includes rifles from either World War I or World War 2, posters from World War I, Lindsay Morrison material, uniforms, newspapers, dispatch papers and maps from both conflicts, Rocky Mountain Ranger material, photographs, helmets, boots, puttees and ordnances.

The materials loaned to the Terrace Museum Society for the display will be fully insured against loss or damage.

Display items may be left at the Terrace Museum, in the public library building or arrangements for pickup may be made by contacting James MacKay, 635-2444.

A candlelight service in the United Church at 100 Mile House, B.C. provided the setting for the wedding of James Hilton Brickley and Miss Valerie Anne Thorsteinson.

Rev. H.R. Hunt officiated at the 6 p.m. double-ring ceremony uniting the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thorsteinson of 93 Mile, and the only son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Brickley of Terrace.

Given in marriage by her father the bride wore white peau de sole with lace overskirt entrain and lily point sleeves. White satin slippers matched her gown.

A shoulder length veil was held in place with clusters of white organza roses and seed pearls, and she wore a pearl necklace.

The bridal bouquet consisted of a cascade of deep red roses, interlaced with satin ribbons.

Attendants were Miss Marilyn Thorsteinson and Miss Linda Thorsteinson, cousins of the bride and Miss Linda Jean Brickley, sister of the groom. Flower girl was Miss Denise Flaherty, in maize brocade, carrying a nosegay of yellow roses and forget-me-nots.

Ring bearer was master Frankie Huber.

Mr. Harold Wilkie was best man and ushers were Mr. Steve Herpberger and Mr. John Palahicky of Terrace.

At a reception in 100 Mile Community Hall, beautifully decorated with pink and white bolls and streamers, the principals were assisted by their parents in receiving guests.

Out-of-town guests, in addition to the parents of the groom included: Mr. and Mrs. John Palahicky; Mr. and Mrs. John Haaland; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schaeffer and Debbie and Michael; Mr. Don Lever; Mr. Louis Lever and special guest, Mrs. Minnie Morris, grandmother of the groom, all from Terrace.

Beauty aid for TOPS president

The president got a beauty treatment at last Thursday's regular meeting of T. O. P. S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly).

Mrs. V. Gordon volunteered to sit while special guests Lorraine Byrd and Agnes Metz demonstrated the proper way to apply facial make-up.

Nineteen members attended the meeting, during which all were weighed and progress recorded.

Laing to speak at Northern BC teachers' meet

Minister of Indian Affairs Arthur Laing will be guest speaker at the Northern B. C. Federal Teachers Association convention.

He is scheduled to speak following a banquet on Friday evening, October 6 at the Hot Springs Resort.

The annual meeting starts Thursday, October 5 with two other speakers scheduled to be heard.

Father Andre Renaud, Canada's authority on the education of Indian children, and Miles Zintz, cross-cultural educator from the University of New Mexico will both address the convention.

An invitation to attend the lectures has been extended to all interested persons. Convention fee is \$15.00 but Thursday night's session will be open at no charge for anyone wishing to attend.

R. W. Hunter, president of the NCBCTA, said this week: "Renaud and Zintz are top men in the field of cross-cultural education. With the increasing number of native pupils attending Terrace schools, I believe that the teachers and public need to be informed on the problems of integration and the native pupil learning in our system of urban, industrially-orientated education."

Calla Bros. low bid on weigh scale

Logging trucks that pull into Terrace's new weigh station next spring will do business on a big scale.

Low bid on the government weigh-scale station projected for the junction of Highways 25 and 16, was \$20,825, submitted by Calla Brothers Construction Ltd. of Vancouver.

High bidder, Strachan Construction, submitted at \$33,794. Bidding closed on September 8 but the Department of Public Works has not yet made an award announcement.

Local truck loggers recently expressed no grave concern over the weigh-scale station system. The general feeling here was that a weight restriction system for logging trucks would likely prove beneficial to operators.

LARD LOST IN THORNHILL

Thornhill Calorie Counters Club lost a total of 28 pounds of avoirdupois last month and three members took home prizes.

Gerry Orde and Delores Kerr each received a corsage for being the most successful bulge-battlers of the week.

Sherrie Hill topped everyone for the month and won a free hair styling for her efforts.

The Calorie Counters Club meets every Tuesday evening at Thornhill Elementary School. Weigh-in time is 8 o'clock.

Anyone with a weight problem is eligible to join the group.

HERALD CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

BOURNEMOUTH, England (CP) — Harold Baily, 89, has been offered a pint of beer for every day of his life by a Hampshire Conservative party club because he has been a member for 70 years. In that time, he figures he has drunk more than 100,000 pints of beer.

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MR. AND MRS. GORDON ALLAN COULTER

Denise Grindler weds Allan Coulter

Tall baskets of orange and white gladioli decorated the altar of St. Matthews Anglican Church for the wedding of Denise Winnifred, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grindler of Terrace and Gordon Allan Coulter, only son of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Coulter of Kitimat.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Reverend John Watts at 6:00 p.m. on August 26. Malcolm Hill of Terrace was best man and ushers were Mike Grindler, brother of the bride, and David Topham of Kitimat. Mrs. Phil Davies was organist and James Banting sang.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length empire gown of white organza with appliques of Alceon lace and full length lily-point sleeves. Organza also fashioned her train.

The bride's chapel veil was held in place by a petal headpiece and her bouquet was of orange roses and stephanotis. Her only jewellery was a single strand of pearls, gift from the groom.

Mrs. Dave Karan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the Misses Lynn and Cheri Coulter, sisters of the groom.

Cheri Karan and Michelle Grindler, nieces of the bride, were flowergirls.

The reception was in the Lakelse Hotel banquet room. She was assisted in the receiving line by the groom's mother who wore a dress of gold lame with matching lace coat, beige accessories and a corsage of green carnations.

Mr. Alec Blakie of Kitimat, was master of ceremonies.

Mr. Wilf Thebes of Kitimat proposed the toast to the bride, and the groom gave the traditional response. Malcolm Hill, best man, paid tribute to the bridesmaids and matron of honor.

For her going away costume the bride donned a two piece suit of green wool with mat hat and black patent accessories. Her corsage was of orange roses.

Out of town relatives included Mr. and Mrs. K. Grindler, John and Rob of Kitimat; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Grindler, Brad and Michelle of Salmon Arm; Mrs. Dave Karan, Cheri, Greg and Scott of Kelowna; Heather Roland of Govan, Saskatchewan and Ron Ritz of Vancouver.

FLORENCE GROSVENOR MOURNED

Funeral services were held here Tuesday, September 26 for the late Florence Edith Grosvenor. She died in Richmond General Hospital on September 22, aged 81.

Rev. George Keenleyside conducted the 2:00 p.m. service from Knox United Church. Interment was in Kitsumkalum Cemetery.

Born in London, England, Mrs. Grosvenor came to Canada in 1910. She was married in Winnipeg and then homesteaded at Mount Green, Saskatchewan until 1929.

She moved to Prince Rupert, B. C. where her husband George died in 1942.

Mrs. Grosvenor then moved to Terrace where she became well known for her active participation in community work and on several church committees.

Left to mourn are two daughters, Mrs. Watson Bailey and Mrs. George Kirby of Terrace; a son, Mr. William Grosvenor of Canmore, Alberta; eight grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters in Brighton, England and a brother in London, England.

Pumpkins, preserves at Cedarvale fair

Pumpkins, preserves and over 200 people made the second annual Fall Fair at Cedarvale a successful event.

Sponsored by the Woodcock-Cedarvale Farmers Institute, the Fair was held Saturday, September 9.

And, after several days of continual rainy weather, even Old Sol came to the Fair. The day was warm and sunny and games and refreshments concessions enjoyed a brisk trade.

To say nothing of the many displays of handwork, hobbies, produce and home canning.

Judges came from Terrace and Smithers.

They included Dave Havard, district agriculturist from Smithers, Miss Kay Rempel, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frank and Mr. and Mrs. George Holliday, all of Terrace.

The Grand Aggregate Prize, a Centennial serving tray, went to the Bob Perry family of Woodcock.

A list of exhibits and winners in the Produce section in order of standing follows: BEETS — Engholm, Diesing, Perry. TURNIPS — Engholm, Diesing, Casorso. CARROTS — Cedarvale Farms, Essex, Emery, ONIONS — Thompson, Essex, Davis, ONIONS (big) — Plenig, Engholm, Essex. PEAS — Diesing, Emery, Thompson. BEANS (green) — Casorso, Sutton, Essex. BEANS (wax) — Thompson, Casorso, Emery. CORN — Thompson, Diesing, Perry. RIPE TOMATOES — Engholm, Casorso, Plenig. GREEN TOMATOES — Thompson, Perry, Plenig. CABBAGE — Perry, Diesing, Engholm. CAULIFLOWER — Engholm, Perry, (no third). BRUSSELS SPROUTS — Engholm (no second or third). VEGETABLE MARROW — Plenig, Essex, Grey. PUMPKIN — Plenig, Degerness, Engholm. RHUBARB — Plenig, Diesing,

Emery, CUCUMBER — Engholm, Diesing, Grey. LETTUCE — Engholm (no second or third). WHITE POTATOES — Engholm, Perry, Diesing. RED POTATOES — Thompson, Casorso, Cedarvale Farms. APPLES (for keeping) — Diesing, Perry, Sutton. APPLES (for eating) — Diesing, Plenig (no third). YELLOW CRABAPPLES — Perry, Emery, Diesing. RED CRABAPPLES — Diesing, Perry, Sutton.

In the Home Canning Division the following prizes were awarded:

CONTINUED PAGE 12
 PUMPKINS COL 5


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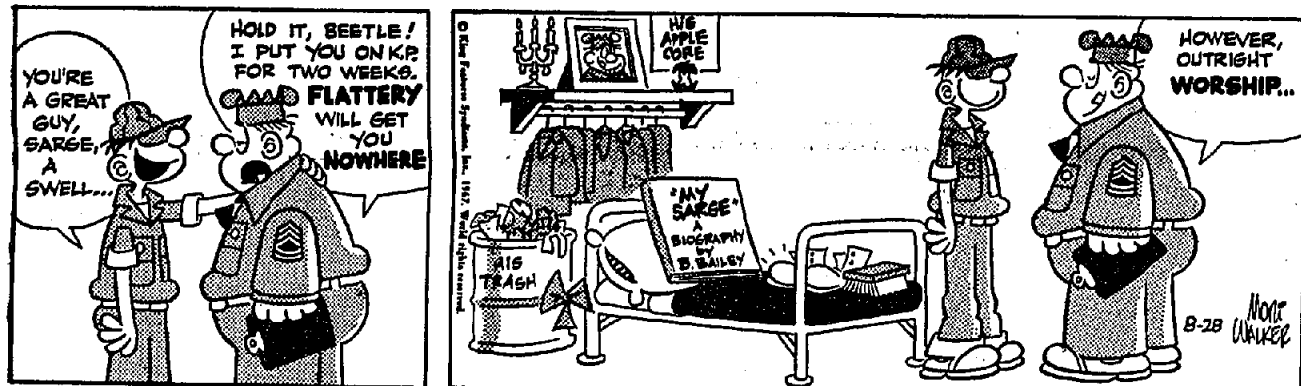
B.C. HYDRO

Ratio's LITTLE IODINE



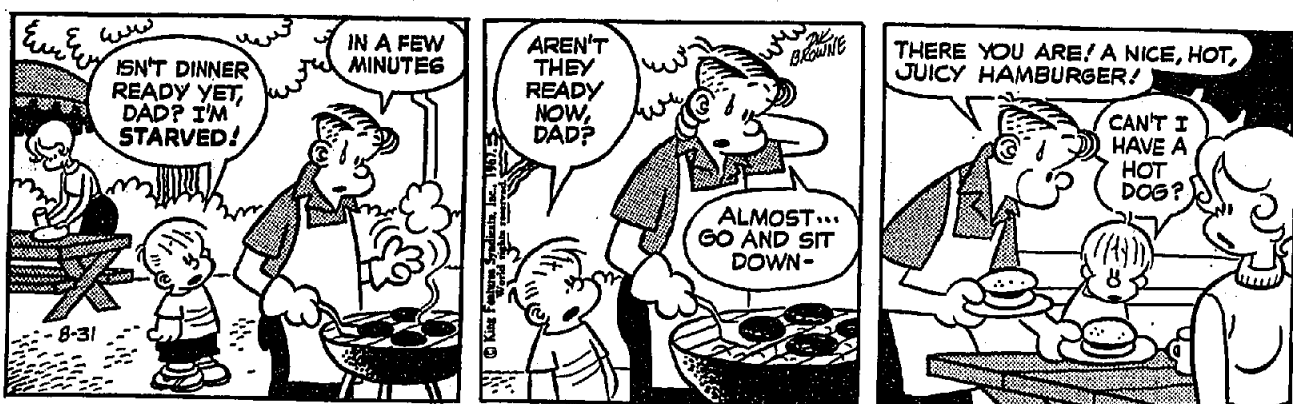
Beetle Bailey

By Mort Walker



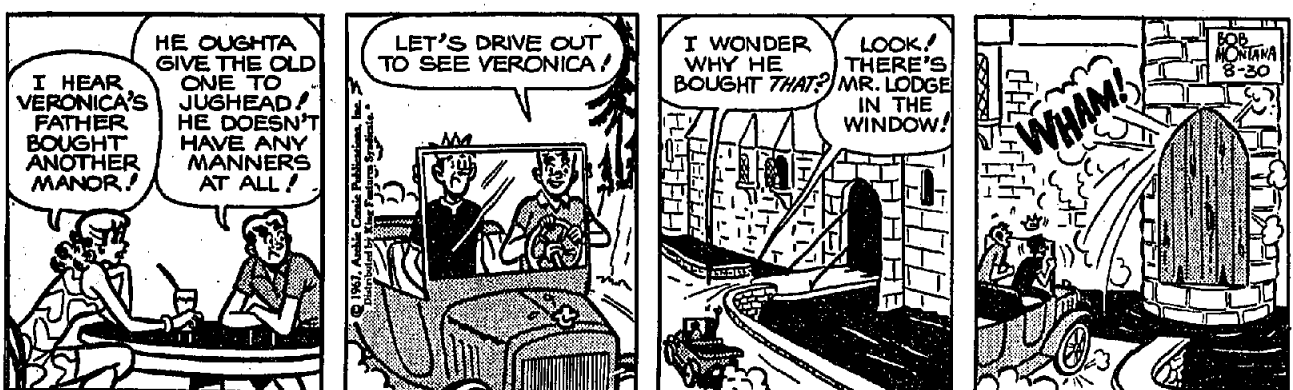
Hi and Lois

By Mort Walker & Dik Browne



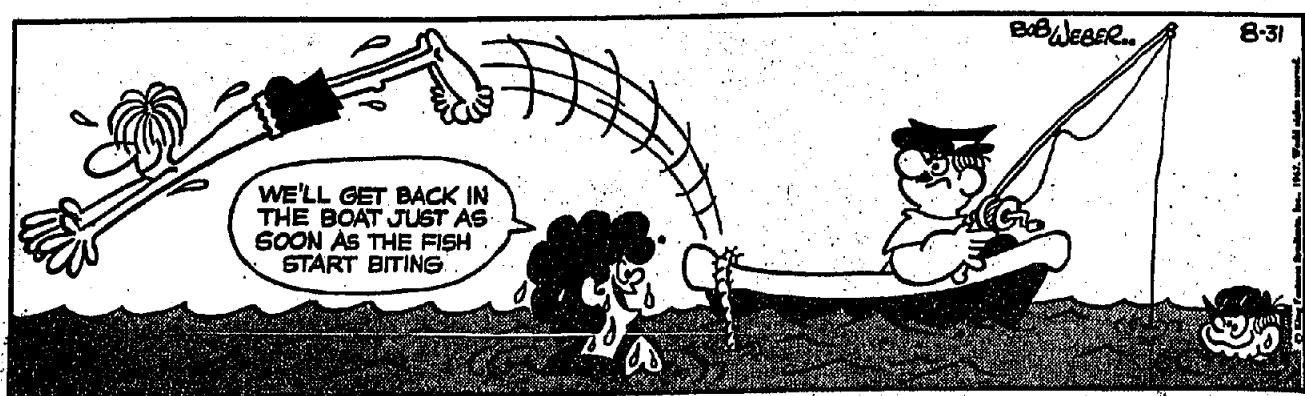
Archie

By Bob Montana



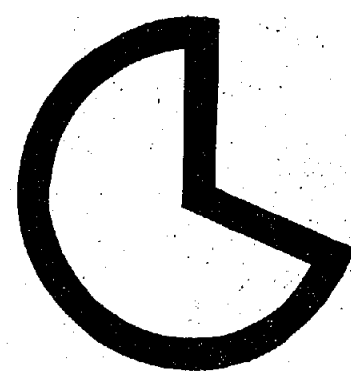
Moose

By Bob Weber



The week on 'TK Radio

MONDAY - FRIDAY 6:00 CBC News 6:10 Breakfast Club 7:00 News 7:05 Breakfast Club 7:30 News 8:00 News 8:05 Sports 8:15 Thought for the Day 8:20 Breakfast Club 8:30 Preview Commentary 8:35 Breakfast Club 9:00 CBC News 9:10 Message Time 9:15 Nine Till Noon 9:59 D.O.O.T.S. 10:00 News 10:05 Nine Till Noon 10:30 Women's World 10:35 Bulletin Board 10:40 Assignment 10:45 Nine Till Noon 11:00 News 11:05 Nancy Edwards Reports 11:07 Nine Till Noon 11:15 Pet Parade 11:20 Nine Till Noon 11:45 Stock Club (Tuesday and Thursday) 11:50 Nine Till Noon 11:55 Assignment 12:00 Radio Market Place 12:05 Luncheon Date 12:15 News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Regional and Local News 12:35 Heartbeat in Sport 12:40 Luncheon Date 12:50 Noon Stock Quotes 12:55 Luncheon Date 1:00 Summer Sound 1:10 Summer Young 1:40 Assignment 2:00 CBC News 2:03 Summer Sound 2:30 Matinee with Pat Patterson 3:10 Coffee Break (Monday, Wednesday and Friday) 3:30 Radio Market Place 3:55 Assignment 4:00 CBC News 4:03 Canadian Roundup 4:10 Summer Sound 4:55 Assignment 5:00 News 5:05 Sports 5:10 Stock Quotes 5:15 Pet Parade 5:20 R.M.P. 5:25 Summer Sound 6:00 The World at Six 6:30 Summer Sound	THURSDAY NIGHT 6:50 Her's Health 7:00 CBC News 7:03 Nite Flite 7:30 Soundings 8:00 News 8:05 Scottish Heritage 8:30 Nite Flite 9:00 CBC News 9:03 Nite Flite 10:00 CBC News 10:15 Nite Flite 10:30 Anthology 11:05 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Heartbeat in Sports 11:15 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News 12:03 Land and marine weather 12:08 After Hours 1:00 CBC News 1:03 Recorded Music	2:05 Summer Sound 3:00 Swing Dig 4:00 News 4:05 Message Time 4:10 Radio Market Place 4:15 Summer Sound 5:00 News 5:05 Summer Sound 6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:15 Radio Market Place 6:20 Summer Sound 7:00 News 7:03 Action Set 8:00 News 8:03 Summer Sound 10:00 CBC News 10:03 Jazz Canadiana 11:00 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Summer Sound 12:00 CBC News 12:03 Land and marine weather 12:08 Midnite Jamboree 1:00 CBC News 1:03 Recorded Music	10:05 Summer Sound 11:00 Church Service 12:00 Summer Sound 12:15 News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Summer Sound 12:55 Provincial Affairs Nations Business 1:00 Summer Sound 1:30 Capitol Report 2:00 CBC News 2:03 CBC Showcase 3:00 News 3:05 Message Time 3:10 Summer Sound 4:00 News 4:05 Summer Sound 5:00 News 5:05 Summer Sound 6:00 News 6:10 Sports 6:15 Looking Thru the Papers 6:30 Summer Sound 7:00 CBC News 7:10 Weekend Sound of Sports 7:30 Master Control 8:00 News 8:05 Summer Sound 9:00 CBC News 9:03 Symphony Hall 10:00 CBC News 10:15 Hours of Decision 10:45 D. H. Phillips Crusades 11:00 CBC News 11:05 The Long One Hundred
FRIDAY NIGHT 6:30 Gim's Dining Music 6:45 Nite Flite 7:00 CBC News 7:03 Centennial Diary 7:30 Winnipeg Symphony 8:00 News 8:05 French Music 8:30 Nite Flite 9:00 CBC News 9:03 1967 and All That 10:00 CBC News 10:15 Five Nites a Week 10:30 Nite Flite 11:00 News 11:05 Sports 11:10 Heartbeat in Sports 11:15 Nite Flite 12:00 CBC News 12:03 Land and marine weather 12:08 Midnite Jamboree 1:00 CBC News 1:03 Recorded Music	SATURDAY 6:00 CBC News 6:10 Summer Sound 7:00 News 7:05 Summer Sound 8:00 News 8:05 Sports 8:59 D.O.O.T.S. 9:10 Regional and Local News 9:15 Thought for the Day 9:20 Summer Sound 9:00 CBC News 9:10 Message Time 9:15 Summer Sound 10:00 News 10:05 Summer Sound 11:00 News 11:05 Summer Sound 12:00 Radio Market Place 12:05 Summer Sound 12:15 News 12:25 Sports 12:30 Regional and Local News 12:35 Summer Sound 2:00 News	SUNDAY 8:00 News, sports and weather 8:15 Voice of Prophecy 8:45 Summer Sound 9:00 Sunday morning magazine 9:30 Summer Sound 9:59 D.O.O.T.S. 10:00 News	



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1963 PLYMOUTH Sedan, 6 cyl. auto, radio, was \$1395, now only \$1095

1961 CHEV, 2 to choose from, automatic or stds. were \$1195, now only \$995

1960 DODGE Sedan, 6 cyl. std. trans. Was \$795, now only \$595

1964 METEOR, V8, A1 condition, rear power window. This unit was \$1895 now only \$1495

1961 FORD Sedan. Color white. Was \$895, now going for the low price of \$695

1963 IHC Panel, 4-spd. trans, A1 condition. Priced at \$695

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Balancing the books

What's new at the Terrace Library

By LAURIE ENGLISH

"Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed and some few to be chewed and digested," said Frances Bacon.

There are books to suit almost any appetite at the Terrace Library.

One of newest books to be found in the fiction section is

The Martlet's Tale, a novel by Nicholas Delbanco. This is the first novel published by the 23-year-old American author who was born in England and has lived in Greece. The story, which takes place in Greece, is written in an unusual controlled and crisp poetic style.



TWENTY-ONE-YEAR-OLD newcomer John Clayton (left) stars as a happy-go-lucky wanderer living on a houseboat in Barney Boomer, CBC-TV's new comedy series for young viewers. Barney Boomer is a continuing series, with a host of likeable characters such as Councillor Edgar Q. Russell (right), a classic political buffoon, played by Franz Russell.

The theme of the plot revolves around a deceitful matriarch of a wealthy Greek family, who has hoarded her fortune for years in a secret cache. Nearing death, she confides its location to her grandson, on the condition that he wait until she is dead before going to search for it.

The Martlet's Tale by Nicholas Delbanco is an interesting book not only because of its unusual style but also because of the hidden treasure of complex and interlocking meanings.

Another novel worth reading is "Men At Work" by Honor Tracy. This is a gay and humorous novel full of gentle but wicked and impartial leg pulling. It is a story of a London novelist who dreams of a large country house by the sea where he can write noble and lasting work. After the success of his latest book, he acquires the house of his dreams but when he moves into it, nothing turns out as expected.

His wife and other characters in the book are the source of hilariously funny incidents.

For a dull rainy afternoon, try Miss Reid's novel "Village Christmas" with your cup of coffee.

It's a delightful little novel, only 46 pages long, about two timid spinster sisters, who find their usually meticulous life disrupted by the new family who move in across the street.

The plot thickens Christmas morning when the new neighbour gives birth to a baby.

This is just the novel to help you escape for an hour into a smaller, quieter world where things are apt to happen for the best.

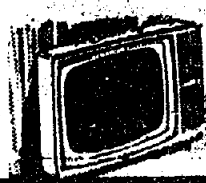
For more serious reading look for "Party Politics in Canada" in the non-fiction section of the library.

This, the second edition of this book edited by Hugh G. Thompson, is a selection of essays about the history, structure, philosophies and functions of Canadian party politics.

This book contains a wealth of documented information arranged to present a balanced picture of the background, organization and policy of the four political parties presently dominating the national stage.

Carpets for chicken coop
CALGARY (CP) — The chicken coop had wall-to-wall carpeting when David Kenney got through with it. Mr. Kenney took two years to build an 1882 log cabin what had served as a squatter's home, chicken coop, granary and ice house. Now a guest house, the building is furnished complete with wood-burning cookstove and crank-operated telephone.

Profs publish language mag
VANCOUVER (CP) — Five linguistic professors at Simon Fraser University are publishing a journal of linguistic theory and language description called Glossa. The publication is believed to be the only one of its type in North America and has a world-wide distribution.



The week on TV

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 7:30 Occasional Wife 8:00 Bob Hope Comedy Special 9:00 Mission Impossible 10:30 Triangle 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Ironside	2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Scouting in Canada 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 The Virginian 8:00 Hogan's Heroes 8:30 Telescope 9:00 Man From U. N. C. L. E. 10:00 The F. B. I. 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 The Late Show "Charge of the Lancers"	2:00 Luncheon Date 3:00 Take Thirty 3:30 Edge of Night 4:00 Communicate 4:30 Barney Boomer 5:00 Pavilion 5:30 Community Calendar 6:00 CFTK News, Sports, Weather 6:30 Gunsmoke 7:30 Gidget 8:00 Get Smart 8:30 Tommy Hunter 9:00 The Avengers 10:00 The Dean Martin Show 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 The Late Show "Special Delivery"	4:00 Championship Series 5:00 Moby Dick 5:30 Bugs Bunny 6:00 Eric Sykes 6:30 TBA 7:30 In Person 8:00 Dragnet 8:30 Beverly Hillsbillies 9:00 Movie (title unavailable) 11:00 Nite Edition 11:30 Saturday Nite at the Movies "The Ceremony"



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QUIZ HALL

Each correct answer counts 10 points. Score yourself as follows: 100 genius; 80 to 90 superior; 70 to 80 excellent; 60 to 70 good; 50 to 60 average; 40 to 50 fair.

FOR MEN:

1. What coin is associated with a wishing well? Dime, Quarter, Penny, Nickel.
2. Which animal contracts heaves disease? Hog, Chicken, Rabbit, Horse.
3. In World War Two the surrender of the Japanese was signed aboard the ship Missouri. True or false.
4. How many miles south of Key West, Florida, is Havana?

45, 90, 182, 211.

FOR WOMEN:

5. Movie actress Sophia Loren is a native of: Paris, Boston, Rome, Dublin.
6. Which state was the home of Joel Chandler Harris, the creator of the character "Uncle Remus"? Alabama, Texas, Virginia, Georgia.
7. Which tree is a source of sugar? Oak, Maple, Pine, Redwood.
8. Which one made the utterance, "Whomsoever I shall kiss, that same is he? Judas, Thomas, Noah, Jazebel."

ANSWERS: 1. Penny; 2. Horse; 3. True; 4. 90; 5. Rome; 6. Georgia; 7. Maple; 8. Judas.

Terrace girls recall Russia

By Ruth Hallock

It was a wonderful trip. It lasted ten weeks. It took them to London, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Zurich, Paris and Expo '67.

But mostly it took them to Russia.

Kathy Moonie, 15; Heather McLeod, 18; and Barbara Jamieson, 17 will never forget Russia. The three Terrace girls were part of C. E. Findlater's Centennial Elgar Choir which returned to Vancouver on September 4 after a tour to end all tours.

Barbara is back in Vancouver attending UBC, but Heather and Kathy are both students of Skeena Secondary school.

They dropped in to tell us about the trip.

Mostly — they talked about Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. "Russia itself. That's what stands out most of all about the trip. At least for me," said Heather McLeod. "I'd like to go back there."

"No thanks. Not me," said Kathy Moonie. "It's too depressing. Homesickness kind of hit me there. The grey appearance of the buildings, old ladies sweeping the streets, crews of ladies digging ditches and driving gravel trucks. And they all looked so sombre and tired."

Heather liked the Russian educational system.

"The children start kindergarten at the age of two years

and by the time they reach grade seven they've pretty well developed what they want to be, and they head toward that goal. They take a basic eight years of school rather than a basic twelve like we do here. Their vocations are selected on an ability and aptitude basis."

Russian school dropouts get an automatic five year stint in the army plus a two year hitch with the navy.

"We attended a lecture at Friendship House in Moscow and we learned a lot about the Russians there. Then we had a chance to speak with some Russian students. They speak conversational English. They asked if we learned about Russia in our schools and wanted to know

if we had ever heard of Lenin. They were surprised to learn that we had," Heather recounted.

Kathy felt the Russian people were very honest. She said that in Canada, youngsters might try to get a free ride on the subway, but in Russia payment was so automatic the people were almost machinelike.

"I think Russia was the friendliest country we visited. The people were very warm. The Dutch people were very friendly too though." This from Heather who also recalled that bubble gum, an ordinary penny stick, will sell for as high as ten rubles, the equivalent of ten dollars on a Russian street.

"They come up to you with their hands out and they say 'Gum?' — and they'll pay almost anything for a penny bubble gum," she said.

Both Kathy and Heather had Lenin lapel pins, a high token of friendship when given by the Russians. While in Moscow they visited the Kremlin and saw the Moscow Ballet perform Sleeping Beauty. But the "Twist" is the latest pop dance for Russian teenagers. Nothing so mod as the Boogie-woogie.

For mod — it was London all the way. The girls called London's mod section "Fabulous, way-out — that's the only way to describe it. In Woburn Abbey they were having a love-in. We saw hippies all over London and some in Paris too."

"In every country we visited they just couldn't do enough for us when they found out we were Canadians. They asked all over the world if we had been to Expo."

"You should see those Russian stewardesses. They're absolutely HUGE. They can barely get down the aisle of the plane."

We asked if they provide coffee, tea or milk, and both girls replied almost in unison. "They brought us a tray full of caviar."

Laden down with souvenirs from every country on the tour list the two girls reminisced for us.

The trip was wonderful. The people all over were so kind. The eight days in a Canadian Armed Forces Camp in Souest, Germany were great fun. The brief visit in East Berlin after crossing through the sad wall, was something to remember.

But mostly it was Russia.

Smithers site for Witnesses to meet

Delegates from the Terrace congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will meet in Smithers this weekend for a three day program of Bible instruction.

The session has been planned for the benefit of all Witnesses living in North Western British Columbia and delegates from nine congregations are expected to attend.

The meeting is scheduled to begin Friday at 6:45 p.m. and will be highlighted Sunday afternoon with a public Bible lecture.

BIRTHS

The following births were recorded at Mills Memorial Hospital during the past two weeks:

Born to: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Mitchell, September 13, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Willis, September 14, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. You Chow, September 16, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Robinson, September 17, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds, September 17, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sturt, September 18, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Duddy, September 18, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sullivan, September 22, a daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Boyd, September 22, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Horth, September 23, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Erik Jepsen, September 27, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Penner, September 28, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kwasnicki, September 28, a son.



TERRACE GIRLS Heather McLeod (left) and Kathy Moonie with souvenirs from Russia acquired during a European tour with the Elgar choir. Kathy is wearing a hairstyle she received in Russia.

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